She likes Shamir
see page 2

Rauca charged
see page 4

The Canadian Jewish News

44 Pages | Thursday, October 6, 1983 | Tishri 29, 5744 | 25¢

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 — Postage Paid at Toronto

Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Arens addresses troops in Lebanon. [IPPA]

Israel warns Druze: 'Don't help guerillas'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

A stern warning to the Druze of Lebanon by Israel's defence minister last week has apparently had its intended effect.

Moshe Arens warned Walid Jumblatt, the leader of Lebanon's 250,000 Druze, that Israel would be forced to take action — he did not go into specifics — if the Druze co-operated with Palestinian guerrillas in the Shouf Mountains.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, whose forces were ordered out of Lebanon's southern Bekaa Valley by the Syrian army, had said that his men helped Druze fighters in their battles against Christians for control of the mountains above Beirut.

He added that they would remain there for operations against the Israeli army south of the Litani River, some 40 kilometres north of the frontier.

As he put it: "I am sure that (Jumblatt) will not put any obstacles in front of the Palestinians carrying on the struggle against the Israeli occupation."

But Jumblatt, who was also urged by Arens to expel Palestinian guerrillas, disappointed Arafat, whose fortunes have declined of late.

In a message aimed at Israel, Jumblatt said that the only Palestinians in the mountains were infiltrators who were there without his permission.

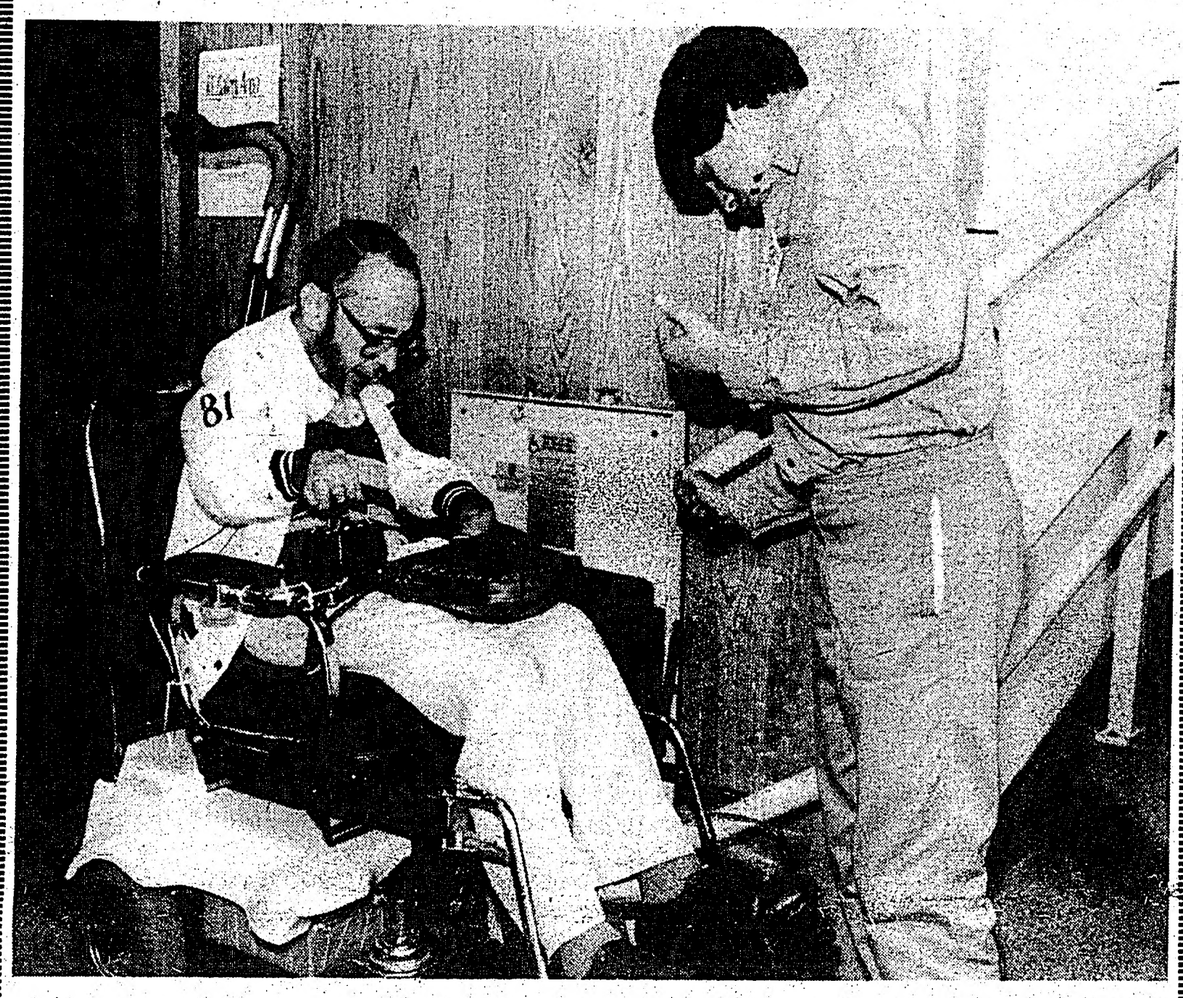
Jumblatt, who was closely allied to Arafat before Israel's 1982 invasion, said that he had established a committee to facilitate the departure of the Palestinians, believed to belong to the anti-Arafat wing of the PLO.

In the strongest attack ever leveled by a Druze leader against Arafat, Jumblatt said: "I wish Mr. Arafat would solve his own problems and leave us alone."

Jumblatt, supplied by a Syrian regime whose president is at loggerheads with Arafat, said the Druze would not tolerate Palestinian raids into Israel from Lebanese territory under his jurisdiction. "We will no longer accept the old status quo that the Palestinians will infiltrate from Lebanon to Israel . . . I can give this guarantee."

In making these remarks, Jumblatt was engaged in a subtle political maneuver. To ap-

[Cont'd. on page 12]



JCC HELPS THE HANDICAPPED

Les Brail gives wheelchair-bound Mel Hurowich a demonstration of how to use newly-installed electric lift at Jewish Community Centre. See story page 24. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Shamir walks a shaky road

JERUSALEM —

Prime minister-designate Yitzhak Shamir, as of Monday afternoon, faced a renewed threat in his bid to form the next Israeli government, when six key coalition deputies said they would withhold their support.

The six comprised four members of the religious party, Aguda Israel, former Liberal finance minister Yigal Hurvitz and Telem Party member, Mordechai Ben-Porat.

Despite this threat, political observers feel Shamir will form a narrow-based coalition government, even after efforts to create a national unity alliance with the opposition Labor Party collapsed last week.

It was this failure that brought on the threat by the six parliamentarians.

Labor Party chief Shimon Peres said that talks with Shamir had failed to bridge the wide gap between the two parties.

Shamir said Labor wanted a government that would execute Labor's policies and would not compromise.

Peres said the main disagreements were the following: Israeli military occupation of southern Lebanon; Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip; the future of the over-all Mideast peace process; the way in which a coalition would have made decisions.

According to Peres, the suggestion that Is-

[Cont'd. on page 4]

Interest mounts as election nears

Keegstra fights for city post

By TAMMY KAROL

ECKVILLE, Alberta — The eyes of the Jewish community are again focusing on Eckville, now that municipal elections are approaching.

Jim Keegstra, the former Eckville high school teacher who was fired for teaching his students that the Holocaust was a hoax is fighting to keep his mayor's chair in the Oct. 17 municipal elections. It is a 3-year term.

Former Eckville mayor Harold Leach is Keegstra's only opponent. Leach, 45, was mayor in this town of 900 residents from 1977-1979. After 21 months in office Leach had to resign because of poor health and he was succeeded by Keegstra.

Attempts to oust Keegstra as mayor after his racist teachings were exposed last year have failed so far. He has been reinstated as a vice-president of the Alberta Social Credit Party and has garnered support of some former aldermen who say that as mayor since 1979 he did "a decent job."

It is now up to the citizens of Eckville to decide whether they will tolerate Keegstra once again in public office.

Keegstra contends the election is about who should run Eckville, and not about his personal views on matters such as an international Jewish conspiracy.

He says that those who think otherwise are the real bigots, racists and hatemongers.

Yet last month when three Holocaust survivors came to Eckville to counteract his teachings (CJN Sept. 29) Keegstra didn't bother to hear their talks and labeled the trio's discussion as "Holocaust propaganda."

Harold Leach claims he is not running for mayor on an anti-Keegstra ticket.

He said he gets along fine with Keegstra and feels he is on par with him as a candidate. "I am neutral on whether I agree with Keegstra's teachings or not," he told The Canadian Jewish News. "I have my own thinking on that," he added.

Leach indicated that Keegstra's capability as mayor should be separated from his capability as a teacher.

He said he is running for mayor "to give people a chance to decide who's the better man."

Added Leach: "I miss political life and I want to get Eckville back on its feet and make it a good place to live."

Leach blasted the media for turning Eckville into a notorious hicktown full of anti-semites.

According to Leach the tension over Keegstra has "died down" since the spring and he doesn't believe anti-semitism will be the only issue on the ballot.

As mayor, Leach hopes to develop Eckville's real estate. He pointed out that in his 1977-79 term he got a new subdivision in the town.

Leach is now in the sign business. He was formerly a manager for several furniture stores and an oil company near Eckville. A native of Swanson, Sask., he graduated in mechanics from a Calgary technical school and was employed as a mechanic for several years.

Besides the mayoralty race, there are also nine residents running for town council, and a number seeking school trustee positions.

Among those running for council is Margaret Andrew, the housewife who was instrumental in ending Keegstra's teaching career after being outraged at what he was teaching her children.

Andrew first voiced complaints about Keegstra's teachings in 1976 when her eldest child Cindy was in a grade 12

[Cont'd. on page 10]

Group vs. women rabbis

By PATRICIA RUCKER

NEW YORK —

A group of Conservative Jews, who describe themselves as concerned about "the continual leftward drift of the movement," have formed an organization to oppose the admission of women to the rabbinical school of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

The faculty of the seminary, which ordains rabbis in the Conservative movement in North America, will vote on a proposal to admit women on Oct. 24.

The position of the seminary is that the vote is purely on the issue of whether or not a woman can be ordained — not on questions in Jewish law (halacha) which would affect her ability to perform all the functions of a rabbi.

"Any objections that have been raised do not deal with the right of giving a woman the title of rabbi," Dr. Mayer Rabinowitz, dean of the graduate school and associate professor of Talmud, told The CJN in a telephone interview.

But in an advertisement in a New York Jewish newspaper, the newly-formed Union for Traditional Conservative Judaism states that "the leading Talmudic scholars of the Conservative movement have declared this (admission of women to the rabbinical school) to be halachically wrong."

The advertisement,

[Cont'd. on page 8]

World-National

Different meanings for security

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

[• Excerpts from the rabbi's Kol Nidre sermon.]

In Israel the current discussion about the direction of its national policy has two aspects: the question of moral judgment on the one hand and the question of security on the other. By security they mean their own national security, the security of their borders, the security of their citizens.

Rabbi Plaut

In Canada and in the Diaspora in general, the same discussion also has two aspects: the moral judgment concerning the war, and Jewish security.

But it is important to remember the distinction: Israel worries about its own security, and Diaspora Jews consciously and unconsciously about their own security.

We must know this difference and be aware of it. Israelis, when they fight this war — which after 35 years is still going on — when they discuss their future, are concerned with their security. We, when we discuss Israel's security, are also concerned with our security as Diaspora Jews. That is natural, and we have to be honest about it.

Worried about ethics

A good deal of our agony has very little to do with Israeli security and rather with our own sense of insecurity right here in the Diaspora. We have every right, we have every duty to let moral judgments enter into our discussion, yet we must also be very clear how much we are influenced by our security, living as we do in a Gentile society. We are worried about Jewish ethics but also about our status as Jews; worried about how Israel and the bad image that it often receives in the press affects our lives here and possibly increases anti-semitism.

Legitimate questions, legitimate fears — but let us not overlook that frequently a discussion of moral judgment concerning Israeli policies is significantly influenced by our own sense of imbalance as Diaspora Jews.

What I am entering, therefore, is a caution not to reach quick and easy judgments for dubious reasons . . .

Avoiding questions

The war against the Jews is still going on. It existed before Israel came into existence, and it is still in progress. It has brought about a new surge of anti-semitism here, in South Africa, in South America and in Europe. Some Jews are starting to hide or run away from questions about Israel. Others, like myself, find a fundamental need within to identify with this people. It is the vanguard of our eternal nation, a place where Jews will forever be able to escape the ravages that a Diaspora existence may force upon them. Despite its shortcomings, it is a people of whom I continue to be proud.

Shlomo Argov, Israel's ambassador to London who was gunned down last year by PLO terrorists, has phrased it memorably:

"Have we turned away a single Jew because he was penniless? Did we select only the young and the ablebodied and reject the old and infirm as others might have done in similar circumstances such as ours? Have we betrayed our democratic tradition? Is Israel no longer an open and free society? Do we change governments by coup d'etats, or is not the will of the people — freely expressed and democratically applied — the true and decisive determinant of policy and government?"

That, with all the imperfections of a society living in this world today and not in the days of the Messiah, is my Israel, and I will love it.

Image of a peacemaker

Shamir impresses fitness minister

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

Celine Hervieux-Payette

OTTAWA —

Celine Hervieux-Payette, the new federal minister of fitness and amateur sports, believes that Yitzhak Shamir, when he takes over as Israel's Prime Minister, will initiate new moves to try and negotiate peace agreements with countries surrounding Israel.

Payette was part of a Canadian parliamentary delegation invited to Israel earlier this year for a brief but intensive fact-finding trip to discover the realities of Israel for themselves, and met with Shamir.

"I met with Mr. Shamir," she told The CJN in an interview. "It was a private, exclusive meeting."

Her impression of Shamir, she said, "is that he's a person of understanding . . . a good listener. What emanates from him is that he's very calm, very serene, willing to examine every option. He was not negative about the possibility of a transition period, a step by step process within a certain time frame, during which Palestinians, at a certain point, would be able to govern themselves."

She believes Shamir would be willing to contribute to that process "providing there could be some secure system of surveillance for Israel."

"What he outlined to me was reasonable. Maybe it doesn't seem so to the PLO. I always make a point — and on this I disagree with some of my colleagues — that the Palestinians and the PLO are two things in my mind. I know the PLO won't like it.

"If they had a direct form of consultation with every Palestinian then they could say they speak for the majority. But they don't. Knowing their internal problems of who is governing what in the PLO and the actual situation of Mr. Arafat, I say to myself, 'which PLO is now governing the Palestinians?' "

Payette believes that Shamir, "like us, hopes the suffering in this region of the globe will end one day."

Canada is host to the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary and Payette will serve as Olympics minister. When asked if Canada would allow the participation of a group such as the Palestinians, the sports minister said:

"This is only hypothetical and for the moment we know of no such application. But Canada, as host country, must abide by the rules of the IOC and admit all the national committees recognized by that organization."

The International Olympic Committee's charter requires applications to come from competitors and their national Olympics committees. Organizations are not allowed to apply. As well, national Olympics committees must come from recognized countries and the PLO does not represent a country.

"But," Payette added, "why not be optimistic and say by 1988 there would be a peaceful accord signed in that region and the Palestinians would be in the process of being able to send teams to some international sports competitions."

First elected to the House of Commons in 1979 after working for Steinberg's in Montreal as the director of public relations, she was re-elected in 1980.

Not one to sit in the shadows, Payette and two other Quebec MPs recently came to national attention with their strong condemnation of Quebec teachers' union president Yvon Charbonneau for the allegedly anti-semitic materials he was distributing in Quebec's schools.

A member of the Commons' standing committees on finance, justice and legal affairs, the one-time secretary, teacher and freelance journalist and 42-year-old mother of three was called to the Quebec bar last spring.

When she was appointed to the sports portfolio, Payette jokingly told reporters: "Finally I will get to read the sports pages in the newspapers."

But her background somewhat belies the impression that she was unaware of the sports arena.

As chairman of the LeGardeur - Repentigny school in the 1970s, Payette introduced a policy that would enable teachers training for top level international sports competitions to take a leave of absence "without discussion" for anywhere from three to 10 months.

"We were depriving ourselves of excellent teachers, but the enthusiasm and knowledge they brought back to our school boards was so infectious, so rewarding, it gave our local young people so much incentive."

The fitness and amateur sport department administers a multiplicity of programs that sees Canadian participation at both national and international levels. Of the department's $60 million budgeted for the fiscal year 1983-84, $45 million is earmarked for the training, education and travel of Canadian athletic competitors and their trainers.

No simple solutions

War series examines Israeli tactics

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Gwynne Dyer

We all live in fortresses called states, Gwynne Dyer intones, setting the tone for his 7-part series on war.

War, which premiered last week on the full CBC-TV network, examines the nature, evolution and consequences of modern warfare. The 1-hour long programs are being shown on Sundays at 9 p.m. (EDT).

Two of the episodes, scheduled to be screened on Oct. 16 and 23, will be of particualr interest: The Profession of Arms and The Deadly Game of Nations.

In the Oct. 16 episode, Dyer, a Canadian syndicated columnist on international affairs, takes us to Israel, Canada and the Soviet Union for a look at the officer corps. To Dyer, who has a military background himself, the professional soldier has an honorable calling.

A senior officer, he explains, is like an air traffic controller and a personnel manager. By controlling his men, he fights the battle effectively.

But modern war does not lend itself to simple solutions. Dan Laner, an Israeli general who fought on the southern front of the Golan Heights in 1973, claims that war today is very fluid and demands instant decisions.

A battle plan is merely a base for change, he says. And Yossi Ben-Chanaan, also an Israeli general, concurs with this judgment. There are "many variables" a commander simply can't control. Ben-Chanaan, fighting the Syrians a decade ago, was blown out of his tank by a missile and his attack failed.

So, too, were the Syrians hobbled by the ebb and flow of war, Dyer points out.

They were on the verge of overrunning the Golan Heights as Israeli forces were thrown back. But then they stopped, thinking, wrongly, that the Israelis were laying a trap.

In The Deadly Game of Nations, which deals entirely with Israel and the war in Lebanon, Dyer dwells initially on the special interest of Israelis in a strong army.

After Masada and the Holocaust, powerlessness was something Zionist Jews could no longer tolerate. And so Israel, with its armed forces, was established.

The Palestinians, he observes, reached the same conclusion after being rendered homeless.

But the Palestinians can never attain what they want through war. "Maybe the Palestinians cannot get what they believe are their rights by peaceful means either; but it's never really been tried."

Instead, Dyer laments, Israelis and Palestinians "go on depending on military violence as the ultimate means of getting their own way — and so do we all."

By chance, Dyer happened to be in Israel on the eve of last year's Lebanese conflict. He is clearly sympathetic to Israel's security, but he feels that Israel cannot finally achieve it by relying on military might.

Israel, he claims, can win only temporary relief by using force to achieve political ends, although the Arabs cannot match Israeli military prowess.

Dyer seems to believe that war is corroding Israeli society. Meir Pa'il, a retired high-ranking officer and political dove, says in an interview that "our culture is being influenced by brutal military force."

Not all Israelis would subscribe to this opinion, and Dyer presumably knows that. Why, then, didn't he solicit a conflicting view?

The Deadly Game of Nations suffers from additional defects.

• In a voice-over on the 1982 war, Dyer leaves the impression that Israel "virtually destroyed" the town of Sidon. Sidon was damaged but not "virtually destroyed," and one is surprised by this omission.

• One is also jarred by his inference that some Israelis think Lebanon rightfully belongs to the Jewish state. How untrue! Israelis may claim the West Bank and the Golan Heights, but how many Israelis have ever claimed Lebanon?

• Yet another inference — namely that the preparation of war precedes war itself — implicates Israel and casts it in an unfavorable light.

In concluding, Dyer observes that the Israelis, as a people, are no worse or better than other nationalities.

Like Americans, Arabs or Russians, they have accepted the world premise that disputes can be won on the strength of armed force. We should not accept this notion of behavior, he pleads.

Extradition request denied

Nazi collaborator gives up UBC botany post

By
TAMMY KAROL

Jacob Luitjens, a Vancouver resident convicted in Holland of collaborating with the Nazis during World War II, has taken early retirement from his post as a botany lecturer at the University of British Columbia.

Luitjens, 64, retired from the position he held for 22 years on Sept. 1, about nine months ahead of schedule.

UBC president George Pedersen said several organizations, including the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles, strongly urged university officials to fire Luitjens and called for his extradition to the Netherlands for his war crimes.

Pedersen said that the matter of Luitjens' expulsion from Canada is one the Canadian government should deal with. As for firing him, the university's agreement with faculty made this legally impossible as did the human rights code.

Pedersen said Luitjens was not asked to take early retirement. He was probably contemplating retirement for some time because last April he asked the university's finance department about pension benefits, said Pedersen.

Luitjens was a student in Holland during World War II and arrived in Canada in 1961, receiving his Bachelor's degree from UBC in 1963, specializing in botany.

Luitjens was the subject of an extradition request by the government of the Netherlands in 1981 in relation to a conviction and subsequent life sentence for his war crimes.

The judgment was made in absentia by a special court of justice at Leeuwarden, Holland on Sept. 1, 1948. Luitjens had already escaped from Holland.

The charge of which Luitjens was found guilty was worded in part as follows: ". . . in the period from 1940 and 1945, when a state of war existed between the Netherlands and Germany, in 1944 and 1945 in the Netherlands in the time of war, having deliberately aided and favored the enemy — National Socialist Germany — by serving as an auxiliary landwacht (Quisling militia) in the Netherlands Landwacht. As such, armed with a firearm and using it, he carried out and assisted in house searches for persons in hiding and in tracing and arresting persons whose arrest was sought by and on behalf of the German occupation authorities."

This spring, former UBC president Douglas Kenny, Canadian Jewish Congress president Irwin Cotler, and Toronto lawyer Bert Raphael wrote to Solicitor - General Robert Kaplan seeking information about government procedures in the Luitjens case.

After corresponding with Justice Minister Mark MacGuigan on the matter, Kaplan replied on May 3 as follows:

"The Canadian federal department of justice which examined the extradition request concluded that the offence for which this person was found guilty was not extradictable under the existing extradition treaty between Canada and the Netherlands, signed in 1899."

According to Kaplan, the charge of "having deliberately aided and favored the enemy" is not covered by the existing treaty.

Oxana Kaluzny, an official in the department of justice in Ottawa told The Canadian Jewish News that if there was sufficient evidence to prove a prima facie case of murder, Luitjens could be extradited.

Murder is the first crime on the list of extraditable offences, she said.

Commenting on the Luitjens case, Andrew Caddell, a media officer in Kaplan's office said: "Our hands are tied right now."

He added that another complicating matter is that the Dutch statute of limitations on collaboration with the enemy has expired.

Willem Bentinck, a counselor with the Dutch embassy in Ottawa does not believe the statute of limitations has expired. He says it is the outdated Canada-Netherlands extradition treaty which has made Luitjens' extradition impossible because the document does not include the charge of collaborating with the enemy.

Bentinck said even before the Luitjens case came up, the Dutch government pushed Canada to draw up a new extradition treaty. He added that it could cover the "aiding and favoring the enemy" charge.

According to Bentinck, the Dutch government is still interested in getting Luitjens extradited. "The Dutch community in Canada feels he's a convicted war criminal and should not go unpunished," he said.

The Wiesenthal Centre is also intent on getting Luitjens extradited.

Said Rabbi Abraham Cooper, assistant dean at the Centre: "Luitjens' resignation is a symbolic victory. A number of students and university faculty as well as members of the Dutch community in Vancouver were interested in getting him (Luitjens) fired."

In addition to telexes sent to Robert Kaplan and the university president requesting Luitjens' resignation, the Centre has worked with Dutch diplomats who deal with war crimes in the Luitjens case.

"We're continuing to work with Dutch authorities and we may approach a third government in Europe to break the deadlock in the Canada - Netherlands extradition procedures and get Luitjens out of Canada," Cooper said.

According to Pedersen, Luitjens' resignation did not receive much attention at the university, aside from a newspaper story in the school's student publication.

Celebrities expected for lord's birthday

Frost to chair Sieff dinner

NEW YORK —
Celebrities and notables from four continents are expected at the 1983 annual Weizmann dinner in the U.S. to toast the 70th birthday of Lord Sieff of Brimpton, the prominent British business executive and philanthropist whose lifetime career of service to the Jewish people and Israel has made him one of the leading Jewish figures in the world.

The international celebration will be held Oct. 23 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Notables and associates from various walks of life will join in the festivities, among them film producer/director Sir Richard Attenborough, 1982 Oscar winner for Gandhi, and television journalist and Weizmann governor David Frost — honorary chairman of the dinner; and Prof. Michael Sela, president of the Weizmann Institute.

Lord Sieff, a life peer, has been engaged for many decades in the advancement of the Institute, which has surged forward under his leadership and drive to a front-rank position in the international scientific community. With Weizmann scientists currently involved in 700 projects that range the atlas of science, the wide scope of work conducted at the Institute makes it unique among the great scientific research centres of the world.

Lord Sieff

Marcus Joseph Sieff is a descendant of one of the most famous families in Zionist history. His mother, Rebecca Sieff, was a founder of WIZO, the Women's International Zionist Organization, His father, Israel, and uncle, Simon Marks — brothers-in-law and business partners — were close friends and confidantes of Dr. Chaim Weizmann from the time the scientist/statesman was a young lecturer in organic chemistry at Manchester University in the eventful days preceding World War I.

Lord Sieff's involvement with Israel dates back to the age of 4, when he attended the mass meeting held in Manchester in November, 1917 to celebrate the issuing of the Balfour Declaration. Weizmann spoke at the meeting.

Marcus Sieff first visited Israel in 1929, at the age of 16, during which time he was shipwrecked on the Dead Sea for three days. Posted to Jerusalem for two years in the course of his military service as a colonel in the Royal Artillery during World War II, he saw service in 24 other countries as well.

He received an OBE in recognition of "gallant and distinguished service" in Sicily.

In May, 1948, Marcus Sieff flew to Israel, concerned as to how the War of Independence was progressing. He was immediately pressed by David Ben-Gurion to serve as the new Prime Minister's military advisor. He worked closely with Levi Eshkol and Pinchas Sapir — later to rise to prominence on the Israel scene — and the General Staff over the next two years, primarily in organizing crucial war material for the ill-equipped Israeli army.

Returning to a career at Marks and Spencer interrupted by these two wars, he rose in the corporate ranks until attaining the position of chairman of the board in 1972. The apparel and food chain is the largest marketing organization in Europe, with 260 stores and 40,000 employees in Britain alone, and an estimated 200,000 people involved worldwide in producing goods that meet M&S' rigid specifications.

The insistence on these laboratory - tested standards of excellence derives from and was spurred by Weizmann's recommendation that science be employed in the service of the consumer and that technology could help retailers who genuinely wanted to know they were selling only the best quality merchandise.

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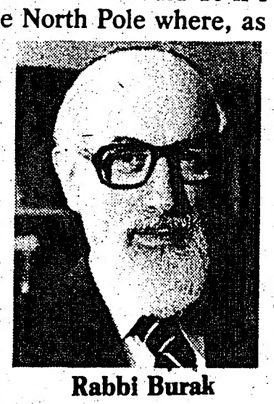
Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: I was describing to a non Jewish associate the Jewish practice of beginning and closing the celebration of the Sabbath and holidays with the setting of the sun. He thereupon asked what I would do if I were stationed near the North Pole where, as we understood it, there are lengthy periods when there is no setting of the sun . . . What is the answer to the question? — Dr. Harry M. Jolley.



Rabbi Burak

The problem is a real one. It is discussed by the Tifereth Yisrael at the conclusion of his commentary on the first chapter of Berachos. He is concerned not only for those who may be at the North Pole, but for such modern cities as "Danzig, Copenhagen and Stockholm where the night is bright with daylight during June and July." Over there, when is it time to recite the shema, to say the benediction over the tzitzis, and when does the Sabbath end?

This bothered the sage far more than the problem about what to do at the North Pole. Up at the North Pole, he said, one can see the circuit of the sun and in that way know when the day is over. When it has made its complete circuit the Sabbath is over, even though darkness has not descended.

But, what to do about evening prayers and morning prayers in Copenhagen remains a problem for the Tiferet Yisrael.

One could argue that today we have watches that will show us the exact time in different parts of the world. So, when your watch shows you that it's evening, it is evening as far as the halacha is concerned, even though the sun is shining. But, is this true?

Suppose we take a look at an interesting Midrash which tells us that the Jews were loath to undergo circumcision as adults in Egypt. [I know some adults who are hesitant to have it done for them despite all that our modern hospitals can do for them.] What did the Almighty do? He allowed the aroma of the roasted paschal lambs to be wafted all over the land of Egypt. Then, a great throng came to participate in the feast.

Moses told them that since they were uncircumcised they were not permitted to taste the lamb. Thereupon, the men drew their swords and circumcised themselves.

At what hour did this mass circumcision take place? According to Rashi, Exodus, Chapter 12:6, it was done at night. But, how could it be done at night when the law states clearly that it must be done only during daylight hours? The answer is to be found by studying the text of the Zohar, Exodus, 38B, where we are told that on that marvellous night it was as bright as at noon.

Very well then, if the daylight hours were extended so much, then it was day and not night, and circumcisions were permitted during those hours of unexpected daylight.

This brings us right back to our problem, since we see that when the night is bright as day, it is called day and not night. There is some more evidence on this score in Margolios' Addenda to the Fourth Edition N. Z. Zohar Genesis, page 14. There, he quotes the Redak on Ezekiel, Chapter 15, who states that in the days that are to come, there will only be the morning sacrifice, but not the evening tammid. The explanation given is that since the moon will be as bright as the sun, there will be no evening, and, therefore, no evening sacrifices.

Dr. Jolley has asked a very good question.

U of Ottawa incident

Arab guilty of assaulting student

By
MEYER KALIN

OTTAWA —

An Arab man was found guilty of assault in provincial court here recently for throwing a cup of hot coffee in the face of a young woman at the University of Ottawa in an incident related to last year's Arab-Jewish tensions on campus.

Nabil Fawzi was fined $350 for his actions last March 30, which resulted in first degree facial burns for Nan Diaram, a 19-year-old student at the university.

Diaram, who is not Jewish, was a member of the Jewish Students Union — Hillel and was involved in the club's battle against the executive of the Students' Federation to obtain access to facilities on campus last year.

Fawzi, 36, a self-described "cultural animator" at the university, was responsible for coordinating cultural events on campus.

Jordan Charness, president of JSU National Capital Region, indicated that Fawzi was active in Arab student programs at U of O last year. Tensions were high between Arab and Jewish students on campus at that time, said Charness.

Charness told The CJN that JSU had invited Liberal MP Jim Peterson to speak at the university in November 1982, and that Fawzi's persistent heckling had disrupted that event.

According to evidence given in court by Diaram, she had been harassed by Fawzi because of her active support for the JSU cause, and had sought a restraining order on him because of his past behavior toward her.

On the stand, Fawzi admitted that he had had several confrontations with the young woman over the course of the year.

Diaram said she approached Fawzi on the day of the incident to obtain his address so that he could be served with the court order.

According to testimony given by Diaram and two witnesses, Fawzi swore at her, refused her request, and when she persisted threw the coffee at her.

Fawzi admitted spilling the coffee but claimed that it was accidental. He testified that Diaram had pushed his arm and that he lost his balance, spilling the coffee on Diaram while trying to avoid splashing several people nearby.

The three women said that he had made a deliberate upward throwing motion with the cup, and had then crushed it and thrown it to the floor.

Crown Attorney David Wake asked Fawzi if he apologized to Diaram for spilling the coffee on her. Fawzi replied that he was in a rush and angry at her and had hurried away without apologizing.

Judge Patrick White, in his judgment, pointed out that one apologizes "even to one's worst enemy" for accidents of this nature and indicated that the lack of apology weighed heavily in his decision to believe the prosecution's evidence over that of Fawzi.

"The victim's pleas did provoke him, and the accused vented his anger by throwing the coffee at Miss Diaram," said Judge White.

After the incident, campus security and Ottawa police were called to the scene, said one witness, and Diaram was rushed to a doctor at U of O Health Services. Diaram said the injury was serious but that she had since fully recovered.

The defence asked for an absolute discharge for Fawzi, but the prosecutor objected, calling Fawzi's action "cowardly and despicable." Judge White sentenced Fawzi to a $350 fine or 35 days in jail.

Six pull support

[Cont'd. from page 1]

raeli troops be pulled out of Lebanon as soon as possible was rejected. The current government has said they will leave only if Syrian and Palestinian troops pull out at the same time.

On the West Bank issue, Labor had been seeking a power of veto on new settlements, but Shamir wanted all such decisions to be made by a simple majority in the cabinet, Peres said.

Shamir admitted to "being saddened" after his talks with Peres, even though in an earlier report, he said he thought the chances were "slender, but have to be exhausted."

Another issue critical to Shamir's success is his stand on Israel's Law of Return.

Representatives of Conservative and Reform Judaism have asked the Knesset and Shamir to reject efforts by the Orthodox rabbinate to amend the law. They charge that such a change was "contrary to the interests and welfare of world Jewry."

The change would render invalid all conversions to the Jewish faith performed by non-Orthodox rabbis.

Rauca is charged with 11,500 murders

FRANKFURT —

Former Nazi SS officer Albert Helmut Rauca of Toronto, who was extradited from Canada in May, was charged here last week with the murders of more than 11,500 Lithuanian Jews during World War II.

The West German public prosecutor said 58 witnesses from Israel, South Africa, Austria and West Germany would appear at the trial to testify against the 75-year-old Rauca, who had lived under his own name in Toronto and in the Muskoka area since coming to Canada in 1950.

The prosecutor said Rauca is being charged with only three separate actions in which 11,583 Jews died, though he is suspected of many more murders.

Rauca, who has consistently said he is innocent, was flown to West Germany this summer on an extradition warrant.

West Germany has been trying to extradite the former SS man since 1961, after tracing him to Canada. He was arrested by the RCMP June 17, 1982 and for the next 1½ years he fought a series of unsuccessful court battles against extradition.

CJC to present brief

By
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

A representative of the Canadian Jewish Congress will appear before the special parliamentary committee on the Canadian Security Intelligence Service [Bill C-157] this week in support of the CJC brief on the proposed legislation.

The CJC brief outlines many of its "concerns" with the proposed legislation but "it does, however, approve the concept of the proposed civilian service."

Says the brief: "Jews have known the reality of terrorism all over the world. Our experience with terrorism makes the Jewish community sensitive to the reality that terrorism is occurring in many communities within Canada with increasing frequency. We recognize that such a service requires sufficient powers to accomplish its task."

The CJC is among 35 civil liberties and concerned groups which have appeared before the committee since it began hearings this summer under the chairmanship of Senator Michael Pitfield.

• More details of the brief in the next issue of The CJN.

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Instability called permanent feature

Israel's goals in Lebanon unachievable: Eban

By
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL —
Israel's goals at the outset of the Lebanese invasion have not yet been achieved because they are not achievable, according to Israel's former ambassador to the United States and United Nations, Abba Eban.

The Jewish state set out to establish a stable pro-Israeli government, expel Syrian forces, weaken Soviet influence and remove Palestinian terrorists from Israeli borders, he said, but more than a year later, none of those objectives has been achieved.

"To ask us to solve the hatred in the Lebanon is not a legitimate challenge," he declared, adding he does not foresee peace in that country.

Claiming that instability is a permanent feature of Lebanese life, Eban insisted that even if all foreign forces were to vacate the country, "you could rely on the Lebanese to go on killing each other.

"The words stable and Lebanon cannot exist together in a single phrase," he stated. "They are a contradiction in terms."

Speaking to a packed auditorium of more than 1,000 people at Congregation Beth El recently, Eban noted that the Labor Party did not condone, but accepted the necessity of clearing a limited area north of Israel's Galilee borders. The action was supposed to be abortive, he said, but once former defence minister Ariel Sharon got started, there was no stopping him. . . .

"The action was supposed to be limited — to push the terrorists away to a distance from which no Israeli man, woman, or child would be endangered," he said.

"The great virtue of this operation was that it would be a 3-day war.

"Yet we were all deceived."

Eban said there now exists a consensus in Israel on withdrawing her forces, with disagreement remaining only on the timetable. The Likud wants to proceed in two phases, while Labor wants it to be effected more quickly, within two months.

Eban dismissed charges that Israel holds some responsibility fo the continuing strife in Lebanon, saying the pullback by the IDF did not result in the current civil war there.

He said that prior to its move, Israel had tried, albeit unsuccessfully, to arrange an agreement between the Phalange and the Druze. He added that in his opinion, the remaining multinationals "do not constitute a void in the area.

"It cannot be said that we have created a vacuum that lays responsibility on us for the bloodshed that is taking place. What nonsense. . . . Is the United States a vacuum?"

The author of a newly published book on international diplomacy, Eban also told the meeting, organized by the congregation's Men's Club, not to be dismayed by the level and intensity of debate within Israel. This is merely a healthy expression of democracy, he said.

CJC supports French rights

Language vote is attacked

MONTREAL —
Canadian Jewish Congress president Milton Harris has called an upcoming Winnipeg referendum on language rights for Franco-Manitobans "reprehensible."

In a letter addressed to Prime Minister Trudeau, Harris said the CJC has been strongly supportive of French language rights across Canada, and this referendum is "not in keeping with . . . the protection of the basic rights of all Canadians. . . .

"The fundamental rights of any minority group should not, under any circumstances, be subject to the vagaries of politically motivated plebiscites," Harris said.

"We consider it reprehensible that such a substantive matter affecting a minority be treated in this manner."

The Congress president urged Trudeau to make the federal government's concern known in this matter, saying the decision by the city of Winnipeg to hold the referendum was a breach of the spirit, if not the letter, of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Copies of the letter were also sent to the leaders of the federal opposition parties, the premier of Manitoba, the mayor of Winnipeg and the Societe Franco-Manitobaine.

War hero finally leaves Soviet Union with wife

TEL AVIV [JTA] —
Col. Wolf Vilenski, holder of the Hero of the Soviet Union Medal — the Soviet's highest award — and other high Soviet honors, arrived in Israel last week. They had been trying to obtain exit visas from the Soviet Union for the past 10 years.

They received their papers earlier this month and took the train from Vilna, where they had been living since Vilenski had served as a senior officer in the Lithuanian division in World War II, to Vienna.

The couple were met in Vienna by their daughter, Dr. Lila Singer, who had flown from her home in Israel to meet them, and by Major Arye Vilenski, their son, who, as an officer in the IDF is continuing his father's military career.

Col. Vilenski was among the 144 Jews who received the Hero of the Soviet Union Medal during the war, and the second of four Jews in the Lithuanian division so awarded to come to Israel. Sgt. Kalman Shorr arrived in Israel in 1979.

Chancellor attends holiday services

VIENNA [JTA] —
Chancellor Fred Sinowatz attended Yom Kippur services at the main synagogue here, the site of a Palestinian terrorist attack two years ago.

According to the Jewish Welcome Service of Vienna, the Seitenstettengasse Synagogue hosted the chancellor for the first time — in pointed contrast to the failure of his predecessor, Bruno Kreisky, to make an appearance in the aftermath of the terrorist assault.

At the services, the tiny Jewish community of Vienna was joined by a large contingent of Jews from around the world as well as numerous dignitaries, including members of the diplomatic corps.

In addition to Sinowatz, Education Minister Helmut Zilk and his wife, Cabinet Secretary Willy Pusch, and representatives of the Catholic and Evangelical church were also present.

Dr. Leon Zelman, director of the Jewish Welcome Service, noted that "the successor of Dr. Kreisky had paid a tribute to the Jewish community, which is short on members but long on history."

Immigration rises

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
For the first time in three years, more than 2,000 immigrants have arrived in Israel in a single month — the month of August.

The precise figure, issued by the Jewish Agency aliya department, was 2,167. Four-fifths of that number were olim from Western countries — reflecting the continued upward trend in Western aliya.

Aliya figures for the first eight months of the current year show a 28% increase over the same period last year. The figure for January-August 1983 is 10,788 olim. Of these, 2,578 came from North America — representing a steep rise over the previous year: 40%.

Similarly, impressive increases were recorded in the number of olim coming in from Latin America and from France.

Daily chapters

The daily chapters in the international 3-year Bible reading cycle of the World Jewish Bible Society and the Jewish Agency are, for this week:

For Thursday, Oct. 6, Jeremiah 8; Friday, Genesis 6:9-11:32 (Noach); Shabbat, Isaiah 66 (haftorah); Sunday Jeremiah 9; Monday, Jeremiah 10; Tuesday, Jeremiah 11; Wednesday, Jeremiah 12.

A schedule of the current 3-year cycle, which ends in 1985, is available free of charge from the World Jewish Bible Society, POB 7024, Jerusalem.

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Editorial

Unfair words

Rabbi Shlomo Riskin is a man of diverse accomplishments. In the late 1960s he took a fledgling congregation of unaffiliated Jews who worshipped in an apartment complex near New York's Lincoln Centre and transformed it into one of the most dynamic Orthodox synagogues in the area.

His Lincoln Square Synagogue, largely as a result of Shlomo Riskin's intervention, has become a Mecca for Jews seeking worship, instruction and camaraderie.

Rabbi Riskin went on aliya this year. This so chagrined his congregation that a promise was extracted from him to spend two months out of every year back in New York.

That is the good news.

The less happy news is that Riskin gave a bizarre interview to a Jerusalem Post reporter upon his recent arrival in Israel.

In the interview Riskin engaged in a classical form of "shelilat ha-golah" — criticism of the Diaspora. He said simply that Jewish life in the Diaspora of the United States was doomed and that American Jews were headed for extinction unless they emigrated en masse to Israel.

Riskin also said some uncomplimentary things about the quality of Judaism in North America.

Riskin's comments were ungracious towards the continent which nurtured him, educated him and provided a foyer in which he could deploy his talents.

If Jewish life in North America is as vapid as he claimed, how did it produce a leader with Riskin's undeniable leadership abilities?

Moreover, if Judaism in the Diaspora is lurching towards extinction, why did Riskin spend almost 20 years building an institution of living Judaism smack in the centre of New York City?

Tradition says that the "air of Eretz Israel makes one wise." In this case it seems to have induced some momentary blurring of the vision.

More support

We note with interest that an outstanding non-Jewish American educator, Ernest Boyer, president of The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, has made a suggestion that high school students be exposed to courses about the Holocaust.

Boyer, a former U.S. commissioner of education, said history courses should record "moments of high achievement as well as the dark chapters in our history."

Said Boyer: "The Holocaust, for example, needs to remain a part of our shared remembrance of human failure and the capacity that exists for the destruction of human life and dignity."

While individuals within the American educational establishment have occasionally echoed Boyer's point of view, this is the first time that an organization as influential as the Carnegie group has come out with such a positive endorsement of the Holocaust instruction idea.

Boyer's proposal is especially welcome in an era when Holocaust debunkers are busy circulating their odious doctrines and when anti-semitic utterances (as well as occurrences) seem to be multiplying.

There will, of course, be objections to the Boyer idea because many in the educational sector are ignorant of the dimensions of the Holocaust or are reluctant to deal with what they consider to be a parochial Jewish concern.

That is precisely the point. The Holocaust has nothing parochial about it. Its universal reverberations are exactly what makes it important for high school courses.

Author divides French Jewry

Liberal group faces uphill battle

THE JEWISH WORLD

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

It calls itself "a progressive voice in the Jewish community" and "a Jewish voice among progressives."

New Jewish Agenda, founded in December of 1980, now has over 2,200 members and chapters in 23 U.S. cities. Challenging the rightward drift of many American Jewish organizations, New Jewish Agenda seeks to re-emphasize what it describes as "the traditional Jewish commitment to economic and social justice."

Clearly liberal in orientation, New Jewish Agenda has staked out positions on a wide variety of issues, ranging from disarmament to human rights.

Committed to the survival and well being of Israel, New Jewish Agenda says its commitment is not synonymous with support for every policy of the Israeli government.

Indeed, it opposed the annexation of the Golan Heights and continues to be against the building of settlements on the West Bank.

Calling for an end to what it says is political repression on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, New Jewish Agenda is for the right of Palestinians to exercise self-determination. The conflict between Zionism and Palestinian nationalism can be resolved only through negotiations, it warns.

Believing in the impossibility of solving the Palestinian question through military means, New Jewish Agenda was in opposition to Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

New Jewish Agenda, which works to promote open and frank dialogue on the search for Arab-Israeli peace, claims that Israel's policies vis-a-vis the occupied areas "go beyond[its] legitimate security considerations," prevent the possibility of a peace settlement and undermine its democratic and Jewish character.

Hoping to build support for Israel's peace movement, New Jewish Agenda has sponsored appearances by Peace Now speakers, taken out newspaper ads, raised funds to help Lebanese refugees and provided information to groups and individuals interested in the problems of the Middle East.

As well, it publishes the Shalom Network Newsletter — which focuses on developments in the Middle East of interest to Jews.

New Jewish Agenda, with headquarters in New York City (1123 Broadway, suite 1217), has been attacked by detractors. Last June, it was the object of a letter campaign designed to discredit its program. Then, by a margin of 98-70, the delegate assembly of Washington's Jewish Community Council refused it membership.

New Jewish Agenda spokesmen say this setback will not deter them from seeking membership in community organizations.

Certainly, New Jewish Agenda faces an uphill battle, and it will be recalled that its spiritual predecessor, Breira, fell apart after a few years.

But New Jewish Agenda is not without supporters, as indicated by an American Jewish Committee study released earlier this month.

Entitled Attitudes of American Jews Toward Israel and Israelis, the survey found that 42% of respondents endorsed the idea that Israel should offer the Arabs territorial compromise on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip in return for credible guarantees of peace. Only 21% of communal leaders favored permanent Israeli control of the West Bank.

The vast majority of Jews — 70% of the public, and 73% of the leaders — agreed that Israel "should talk" with the PLO if the PLO recognized Israel and rejected terrorism.

About half of each group — 48% for the public, and 51% of the leaders — endorsed the right of Palestinians to a homeland on the West Bank and Gaza, on the condition that it does not threaten Israel.

On the basis of the evidence, the American Jewish Committee concluded that some 45% of American Jews might be classified as doves, 30% as hawks and 25% as ambivalent. Among leaders, 60% were doves and 25% were hawks, with the rest "in the middle."

* * *

For the past three years, French police have been investigating the bomb attack on a Paris synagogue, on rue Copernic, which left several passersby dead and 10 seriously injured.

That act of terrorism, together with the machine-gunning of a popular Paris Jewish restaurant and a spate of swastika daubings, galvanized French Jews and elicited greater interest in Western Europe's largest Jewish community.

There have been numerous newspaper and magazine stories on French Jewry since the rue Copernic incident in October of 1980, but few have explored the subject in any depth.

Now, belatedly, the void has been largely filled by Dominique Schnapper in **Jewish Identities in France: An Analysis of Contemporary French Jewry [The University of Chicago Press, $25].** A sociologist, she is director of studies at the prestigious Ecole des Hautes en Sciences Sociales, in Paris.

Schnapper divides French Jewry into three categories: the practicing Jews, the militants and the assimilated. The militants, who define their Jewishness in relation to Israel, comprise "the most widespread form" of Judaism.

These activists, she says, eschew religious practices. Instead, they define themselves Jewishly by "heightened consciousness of being Jewish and by commitment to political activity" on behalf of Israel.

Like the majority of Diaspora Jews, they are not serious about aliya, leaving that option to practicing Sephardic Jews.

Although most militants are ardent backers of Israel, some have come out in favor of the Palestinian cause. They are, in the main, descended from East European families that arrived in France between the two world wars. A handful of the anti-Israel militants hail from North Africa.

North African Jews account for more than half of observant Jews, a distinct minority in French Jewry. Old families from Alsace and Lorraine also belong to this minority.

These individuals, she explains, are highly educated, in keeping with their success in the liberal professions and managerial ranks.

To native practicing Jews, the danger of mixed marriage does not appear great, since they believe that a genuine Jewish education by its very nature prevents the possibility from arising. Mixed marriages are accepted, provided the prospective husband or wife is willing to convert and embrace Jewish values.

Practicing Jews of Sephardic origin are, in general, not particularly sensitive to anti-semitism and find it easy to have social relations with Christians, she observes. By the same token, they think about moving to Israel, while Jews of French or Ashkenazic derivation do not.

In her discussion of assimilation, Schnapper surveys the deep disillusionment the wartime years had on French Jews. After the liberation, "many" Jews, weary of the persecution they suffered at the hands of Germans and their French collaborators, abandoned the faith.

Such Jews, Schnapper says, melted into the Catholic mainstream by converting, changing their names, marrying Gentiles, sending their children to Christian schools and refusing to accord special status to Israel or to relations with Jews.

The assimilationists who rejected apostasy, discovered their roots in the wake of the Six Day War. "The war brought home to dejudaized, assimilated Jews the tragic, ineluctable character of Jewish destiny," she writes.

Today, in Schnapper's view, assimilationism is no longer popular. Where once a majority of French Jews wished to unburden themselves of their ethnic and religious trappings, the majority now wish to assume, in one manner or another, a distinctive Jewish identity.

Since the war in Europe ended, politically conscious and active Jews have turned away from assimilation as the route to acceptance. But, as Schnapper might agree, assimilation is far from dead.

Policeman stands guard outside Paris Synagogue.

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VOL. XXIV, NO. 20 (2,172)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481–6434

Montreal Office: Square Décarie, Ste. 100, 6900 boul. Décarie, Montréal, Québec H3X 2T8 735–2606

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Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation .... 46,102 Average total distribution 48,586
Publisher's sworn statement, March 30th, 1982.

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Treaty no more than an empty shell

Relations cool as Israel, Egypt share a cold peace

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Saad Mortada, Egypt's ambassador to Israel, right, greets former Israeli president Yitzhak Navon and his wife. [IPPA photo]

CAIRO —

Israel's one and only embassy in the Arab world occupies the top three floors of an 18-storey nondescript office building across the street from the municipal zoo, in Cairo's Giza district.

A flagpole juts diagonally from the wall, but the Star of David ensign is nowhere to be seen.

Israel's presence in this bustling city of millions is, not to put the matter too finely, unobtrusive.

Downstairs, amid the incessant noise of traffic, two Egyptian soldiers stand guard. A policeman in a blue uniform holds a walkie-talkie in one hand and, with another, summons a reporter.

"What is your business here?"

Satisfied with the explanation, he permits the visitor to enter the dim lobby. A creaky elevator lumbers upwards, depositing the visitor in what resembles a concrete vault. He takes the stairs and reaches a bare anteroom, where he announces himself via an intercom.

After a few formalities, including the lengthy examination of the visitor's Canadian passport, the heavy security door opens with a buzz. Inside the sunlit waiting room, on the wall, are framed photographs of a sombre Menachem Begin and a beaming Chaim Herzog, Israel's President.

Waiting for his appointment to begin, the visiting writer looks out the window at a humming city, his eyes fixing on the misty outline of a pyramid in the distance.

Here, under the steady gaze of Begin and Herzog, a traveler has a few moments in which to reflect.

* * *

Once, not so long ago, the very idea of an Israeli embassy in Cairo would have been dismissed as ludicrous. For nearly three decades, Israel and Egypt were at war. Now, officially, they are friends . . . or would-be friends.

Israel and Egypt have diplomatic relations, but the treaty they signed in 1979 is like an empty shell. In practical terms, what exists is more akin to a state of non-belligerency than peace.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has emphasized that the treaty with Israel is "a firm, unshakeable strategy and not a transient, tactical option." This may be true. But while Egypt has preserved the treaty, denounced by practically all Arab leaders, Egypt has emptied it of any real content, Israel complains.

Saad Mortada, Egypt's ambassador to Israel, was withdrawn from his post in Tel Aviv in September of last year, following the Lebanese Christian massacre of Palestinians in the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps.

He has not returned, and Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, Butros Ghali, has declared he will remain in Cairo until Israel abandons its "aggressive policies" and contributes to a "new political atmosphere" in the Middle East.

Mortada's sudden recall from Israel is symbolic of the troubles which bedevil Israel's relationship with Egypt, the most powerful and still most influential Arab land.

In withdrawing from the Sinai Peninsula, Israel hoped for a full normalization of relations with Egypt. But this has not happened. It is, as they say here, a "cold peace."

Israeli tourists continue to travel to this ancient, sun-baked country. Close to 150,000 have visited since 1979, and the Israeli embassy has never received a single complaint vis-a-vis their treatment here. But hardly any Egyptians, save government officials, journalists and official guests, have reciprocated.

El Al flies to Cairo airport but Egypt Air does not have flights to Israel. Unwilling to jeopardize its routes to Arab capitals, Egypt Air established a new company, Air Sinai, to accommodate Israelis and foreigners wishing to travel to Egypt.

Cultural relations are simply non-existent, while trade has declined since the 1982 war in Lebanon. Israeli exports, mainly agricultural products like bananas, eggs and chicks, went from $10 million in 1980 to some $35 million in 1982. By contrast, Israeli exports into Lebanon — which does not even have a peace treaty with Israel — are considerably higher.

Israel has not made much of an impact on the Egyptian market, partly because local merchants are reluctant to stock Israeli goods, and partly because the government has refused to issue new import permits. According to Israel, they were suspended last May. The claim is denied by Gamal El-Atfy, Egypt's under-secretary of state for foreign trade. "There is no discrimination against Israel," he said in an interview.

What remains undisputable is that the balance of trade is vastly in Egypt's favor. Last year the Israelis bought $500 million worth of Egyptian crude oil. They spent an additional $300,000 for other items, primarily furniture.

On the political level, Egypt has not let up in denouncing Israel at various international forums, citing Israeli policies on the West Bank, the building of Jewish settlements on the West Bank, the bombing of Iraq's nuclear reactor, the annexation of the Golan Heights and the invasion of Lebanon.

Israel, the Egyptians charge, uses force to achieve diplomatic ends.

The media in this country spearheaded the anti-Israel campaign. "We are the bad boys of the Middle East," said an Israeli diplomat in ironic overtones.

Sometimes, he said, anti-semitism creeps into articles critical of Israel.

The Egyptian embassy in Israel has access to the Israeli press, but Israeli diplomats here have no such privileges. "The press won't print our retractions, or even publish our notices," an official disclosed.

When the embassy moved and sought to place an ad concerning the new address at 6 Ibn El Malik, Egyptian newspapers refused to run the advertisement.

In short, as Israelis point out, normalization has ground to a virtual halt — particularly since Israel's operation in Lebanon.

On the unofficial level, Israelis are usually made to feel at home in Egypt. "I don't feel insecure in Cairo," said Efraim Dowek who, until recently, was minister of the embassy. "I never hide the fact that I'm Israeli."

These comments are echoed by Isaac Bar-Moshe, the press counselor. "I can feel happier in Egypt than in the Old City of Jerusalem, where there is real enmity toward Israelis," he said.

"Bloodshed is wasteful"

This reporter tested the waters and found every Egyptian to whom he spoke, whether he was a merchant, bureaucrat, journalist or taxi driver, approved of the peace treaty.

Hekmat El Shaer, a shopkeeper whose store lies in the shadow of the Giza pyramids, said: "We like peace and we welcome Israelis to Egypt. More war is not useful. Bloodshed is wasteful."

While few Israelis find fault with the generally easygoing nature of Egyptians, they voice regret that the Egyptian government has put a brake on normalization.

"We looked forward to having normal relations with Egypt," said one official. "We have not reached this stage of development."

Egypt, he said, has placed "checks and balances" on the relationship, such as it is. "We have signed about 52 agreements with Egypt pertaining to normalization. Almost all of them haven't been fully implemented, or implementation has ceased."

They do not believe that the Taba dispute — which revolves around a beach front south of Eilat — is of any importance. "It's a technical diversion, though it has a negative influence on normalization."

No one at the embassy believes that Egypt is interested in anything but peace, and Efraim Dowek — who was born and raised in Cairo — is convinced that the Egyptians have ruled out war as an option.

"It's important to know we talk with Egypt," he added.

Dowek, 52, spoke of "positive achievements" which have occurred since Anwar Sadat shocked his fellow Arabs and flew to Jerusalem in 1977.

"We have an embassy, El Al flights, ships plying the Suez Canal, Egyptian petrol sales, Israeli tourists, a consulate in Alexandria. All this is a very big asset for the peace process in the area."

Israel, too, is represented by the Israeli Academic Centre in Cairo — which stimulates interest among Egyptians in Hebrew and Hebrew culture. At least 1,000 Egyptian students study Hebrew at universities.

While Israeli diplomats go to lengths to play up the positive aspects of the relationship, Egyptians almost always dwell on the negative.

It is universally agreed that Israel and Egypt cannot make much headway until Israel pulls out of Lebanon. And Egyptians concur that genuine normalization will remain an elusive goal until the Palestinian problem is solved and Israel withdraws from places like the West Bank, Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights.

Observers also think that Egypt will resist the onset of normalization as long as it is officially shunned by the majority of Arab regimes.

One of the most articulate spokesmen of Egypt's point of view is Sami El Shaed, editor-in-chief of The Egyptian Gazette. In an interview, he disagreed with Israel's position that Egypt violated the peace treaty by recalling its envoy.

"The treaty certainly provided for an exchange of ambassadors. But this did not give Israel carte blanche to undertake actions in the Middle East contrary to the spirit and letter of the Camp David Accords, from which the establishment of diplomatic relations stemmed."

Blaming Israel for the breakdown of the autonomy talks, Shaed said Israel has blocked the Camp David framework on Palestinian political rights.

"Instead of Israel moving towards implementation of commitments it undertook at Camp David, it has flouted the agreements in the most blatant fashion. It has increased its hold on occupied Palestinian land and is continuing to create Israeli settlements in territory which it is seeking virtually to annex."

Bristling at the suggestion that Egypt has not lived up to its commitments to Israel, he asserted: "Did we invade any neighboring country? Are we occupying any country? Are we annexing any land? Is it not our right to withdraw an ambassador?"

Shaed is not in favor of breaking relations with Israel, for it is in Egypt's national interest to maintain such ties.

But, like virtually every educated Egyptian who is familiar with the issues, Shaed believes that normalization should be linked with the conduct of Israel in the region.

"Normalization," he said, "can thrive with the proper climate. It takes two to tango."

The Israelis are the first ones to agree that normalization is a 2-way road, but it is their contention that Egypt is holding up the process.

The Lipa Green generation gave its children life - twice

By
SHAVEY TISHLER
[Lipa Green's daughter]

TORONTO —

If my brother Harold had taken my father on a tour of the Lipa Green Building for Jewish Community Services (the new Metro Toronto Jewish "city hall") he would have asked him: "Nu, Pa, so what do you think?"

My father would have stood with his hands behind his back and said, "Hm! Hm! Hm!"

Whenever my father was overwhelmed, that is how he would express himself. And overwhelmed he would have been to see such a beautiful building carved into a Bathurst St. hill.

When my feelings started coming together about the new building, I was of two minds. What to say to people about Lipa Green and his family — for those who didn't know him, do we tell what he was like, what it was like for the six of us growing up with Lipa Green as father, or the cute stories that all families collect? But now, I feel that at this most crucial time in our Jewish history there is something far more important to know about Lipa Green.

The Lipa Green who was our father must stand as a symbol, a tribute and commemoration to the blessed memory of all the Lipa and Fanny Greens of their generation. A tribute to all those brave men and women who traveled across a hostile Europe and an ocean that we can only imagine . . . to settle in this country.

The Lipa Green generation gave us something that no other generation has ever given their children before. They gave us life not once, but twice.

How? Well, they did settle here and gave birth to us. And we all worked hard, went to school and to shula. We swam at Sunnyside, danced at clubrooms on College St.

While we were very busy becoming Canadians the war broke out in Europe and, while our brothers and sisters were burning in hell, our lives here in Canada continued uninterrupted. We continued in school, we drank strawberry milkshakes, we swam and danced. I know some of you who are older than me were in the armed forces . . . but generally our lives went on.

If the hand of fate had not pointed GO to the Lipas and Fannys, our generation would have been lost to the Holocaust.

When you tour the building, I ask you to do three things.

First look down and know that the building stands on a firm foundation poured by the Lipa Green generation with devotion to family, lust for knowledge and the general awareness that in this country there is the freedom for anyone to become a somebody.

Second, when you walk through the Holocaust Museum let yourself feel the pain for those we lost.

And, last, look up and say thanks to all the Mas and Pas of the Lipa Green generation who gave us life — twice.

World-National

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are in English, brief [no more than 250 words], typewritten [double spaced, please], free of libel, and of interest to our reading public. We reserve the right to edit letters.

* * *

A GOOD DEED BY KIND RABBI

Through your newspaper, we would like to thank Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg of Toronto for taking time out from his busy schedule to give spiritual comfort to my husband, who was seriously ill in Toronto General Hospital.

Thank God, my husband is now better and home.

The rabbi came on Rosh Hashanah to blow the shofar for him.

We wish the rabbi, the Toronto community chaplain, many, many years of health and happiness.

Kiva-Mina Torem
Toronto

* * *

HER STORY MUSIC TO THEIR EARS

Cynthia Gasner's fine Sept. 7 story on hearing impaired services produced a tremendous response in the Jewish deaf community. Approximately 110 of them came out for the Rosh Hashanah service with Rabbi Elyse Goldstein at Holy Blossom Temple.

The story was one of the best we both have seen since the Toronto Jewish Society for Hearing Impaired was formed three years ago.

Arthur Gunter
Martyn Wayne
Toronto

* * *

LEARN LESSON FROM NICARAGUA

The CJN's Sept. 15 article on Nicaraguan Jewry does not report on an important recent development.

On Aug. 29, the Nicaraguan ambassador to the U.S., Antonio Jarquin, met in Washington with several leaders of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, and assured them that the country's one synagogue will be returned to the community.

Mr. Jarquin stated that the seizure of the synagogue following the July, 1979, Sandinist revolution had been a mistake, and that Nicaraguan Jews without charges against them would be welcomed back and could request the return of their properties.

The civil rights abuses against the Jews of Nicaragua and their synagogue occurred, apparently, when they were made scapegoats for Israeli arms supplies to the former Somoza government.

The fact that these abuses were totally unjustified and anti-semitic does not, however, contradict the principle that Israeli arms should only be used to defend Israel.

Shloime Perel
Montreal

* * *

HOTELIER HAPPY WITH STORY

I was delighted to receive from many friends a copy of your Sept. 7 article, describing how the Canadian Pacific chain manages the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel ("Military duty, kosher laws only few of problems that face CP experts").

The story was extremely interesting and contained Frank Rasky's usual human interest and flair. Congratulations and let me express our appreciation.

A. Gordon Cardy
President and chairman
CP Hotels
Toronto

* * *

HER STORY IRKS AUTHOR

I am grateful for Hilary Horlock's sensitive and compassionate account of her interview with me in your Sept. 7 issue ("Author tries to shed own horrors of Holocaust"). However, I wish to set the record straight on three mistakes that caused me embarrassment:

First, I did not decide to have my bar mitzvah [belatedly] to be able to write the book, Broken Silence. It was the result of many years of struggle in spiritual exile....

In 1981, I was invited to participate in a conference on the Holocaust held in Israel. Simultaneously, I received a grant to do research in Auschwitz-Birkenau.... It was only then that I decided I needed to be barmitzvahed prior to setting foot on those grounds sacred to most Jews.

My second concern lies with the most alarming suggestion Horlock made connecting the theme of rape and my apparent intention to assert the universality of human sexuality, even in extremes. Neither my text, nor my interview, authorizes such formulation.

Rape has nothing to do with sexuality. It is the perpetration of pathological and evil violence upon a person, or symbolically speaking, upon a people.

It is reduction of human flesh and spirit to the inert state of meat. This is one of the themes of my book.

Furthermore, I find it morally inadmissible to speak of the Nazi rape of European Jewry in the context of human sexuality.

Finally, it proved to be awkward for me that Horlock announced the publication date of my next book as a fait accompli. As of this moment, it has neither been seen, nor accepted for publication by any firm.

Andre L. Stein
Toronto

Editor's note: Hilary Horlock, who tape-recorded her interview with Stein, replies:

1. Stein told me in the interview he decided to have his bar mitzvah before he went to Auschwitz and Birkenau on a research trip for his book. It is his misinterpretation that my article implies he decided to have his bar mitzvah only to write the book.

2. **Regarding my suggestion that rape is a predominant theme, I discussed my interpretation with him during the interview, and told him that was what I would be printing, and he made no attempt to correct my interpretation.**

In fact, he agreed that, indeed, rape was a dominant image in the book, and that rape imagery was used in all four sections [dialogues] of the book.

Besides, my observation was made in the spirit of critical review, and every reader is entitled to make his own conclusions.

3. The wording of my article in no way announces the publication of the book as a fait accompli — merely that Stein "expects" the book to be published late next year.

* * *

CLAIMS POLES NOT ANTI-SEMITIC

With more than displeasure I read Hilary Horlock's Sept. 7 article ("Poles' anti-semitism a grim reminder of Auschwitz").

Horlock paints a bleak, one-sided picture of Poles who "are cold and unfriendly."

Nowhere in the article did I see a word about German Nazis. She gives the impression that Auschwitz was, instead, the creation of anti-semitic Poles.

She should be aware that Poles have honored Jews by creating a stamp commemorating the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising; also, that 444 Poles — including 21 children — were executed by the Nazis for helping Jews.

Aleksander Pruszynski
Publisher,
Slowo-Solidarnosc
Toronto

Group doesn't want women in seminary

[Cont'd. from page 1]

signed by 28 prominent Conservative leaders and six members of the seminary faculty, including five from the Talmud department, describes the proposal as "revolutionary."

It continues:

"Evolutionary change in Jewish law and custom will properly take place as it always has. Revolutionary changes, abandonment of the mitzvot, and modifying Jewish law to accommodate temporarily popular issues or an unobservant population will be self-destructive."

Judith Hauptman, an assistant professor at the seminary and the only woman on the faculty of the Talmud department, defined the halachic issues for The CJN.

First, Hauptman explained, "it is clear in the Talmud that a woman cannot be a witness. Therefore, a woman rabbi could not witness a marriage or a divorce."

The second issue is that of a woman's qualification to act as the leader of congregational prayer. According to Jewish law, men are obligated to pray three times daily, at specific times. Women may assume this obligation as individuals, but are not required to.

Since a woman's responsibilities under religious law are not of the same level as a man's, Hauptman explained, she cannot take the responsibility for leading a group of men in prayer.

While it is possible to see a role for a rabbi that would not involve witnessing weddings or divorces, or leading a congregation in prayer, Hauptman points out that many young rabbis begin their careers serving small communities, where there may be no other qualified leader.

If the Oct. 24 vote decides in favor of admitting women, she expects that during the five years the first candidates are in the program, the Committee on Law and Standards of the Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative) will have to rule on the halachic issues.

David Halivni, Morris Adler professor of rabbinics at the seminary and a Talmudic authority for the Conservative movement, sees the restrictions on a woman rabbi as central to the debate.

He is one of the signatories to the Union's advertisement. "To be a rabbi means to fulfil all rabbinical functions," he maintains.

He believes that "there is enormous sociological pressure to ordain women. But when there is a conflict between religion and sociology, religion must be given the priority."

Ordination should be the last step in expanding women's religious participation. First, he said, "there has to be a public declaration of acceptance of the mitzvot."

Women must accept, publicly and as a group, not as individuals, the same prayer obligations as men — obligations which they have historically not assumed. "Women didn't go to synagogue until this century," Halivni pointed out.

If women as a group had the same prayer obligations as men, the issue of the right to lead prayers would be resolved. But Halivni did not offer a similar resolution to the question of women as witnesses.

"There are different functions (for men and women). The Bible is not egalitarian. We should eliminate discrimination, but not do away with the distinct roles."

The vote climaxes a debate within the Conservative movement that began 10 years ago when Beverly Magidson and two other women applied unsuccessfully for admission to the seminary.

Magidson went on to receive ordination from the Hebrew Union College, a Reform seminary. The ordination discussion was rekindled when she applied earlier this year for membership in the Rabbinical Assembly, the Conservative rabbinical association, and failed to win the required 75% majority by four votes.

The connection between the women's liberation movement and the growing support for ordination of women indicated by the size of the favorable vote in the assembly is a sensitive point for both opponents and proponents of admitting women to the rabbinate.

The advertisement placed by the Union for Traditional Conservative Judaism refers to "temporarily popular issues."

Saul Shapiro, a business planner for IBM and co-author of a survey commissioned by the seminary to measure the attitudes of Conservative Jews on the issue, found a high correlation between observance of kashruth and the Sabbath and opposition to ordination of women.

Significantly, Shapiro said, "young observant Conservative women tended to be more opposed."

Shapiro also signed the union advertisement.

But Mayer Rabinowitz, who in addition to his seminary position is a member of the Rabbinical Assembly's Committee on Law and Standards, pointed out that in 1953, "before women's lib," the committee ruled that women could be called to the Torah in Conservative synagogues.

Increasing the participation of women in religious life started 30 years ago, Rabinowitz noted. "A generation's time is a normal evolutionary development."

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DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Oct. 6, 1973 — 10 years ago today — Egyptian-Syrian forces launched the Yom Kippur War. At a cost of 2,800 soldiers dead and many more wounded, Israel managed to repulse the invasion and take the offensive by the time the ceasefire was accepted on Oct. 22. The war's repercussions, however, shook Israel society to its foundations.

The Arab attack was not unexpected. Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan were aware of Arab military buildups. A 1967-like pre-emptive strike was discouraged by U.S. pressure and a reluctance to be branded the aggressor. Chief of Staff David Elazar accepted intelligence advice against the imminence of any Arab attack "uncritically," as the Agranat commission of inquiry was to conclude the following year.

The attack was unleashed after a year of political and military feints by Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat. At 2 p.m. on Yom Kippur, Egypt began a heavy artillery and aerial bombardment against key Israeli positions on the Bar-Lev Line, a 100-mile long fortification along the Suez Canal assumed by Israeli planners to be impregnable. Its skeleton crew of 500 soldiers was overwhelmed by commando attacks followed by a simultaneous invasion by five infantry divisions — some 70,000 troops.

A similar offensive befell Israeli positions on the Golan at the same time.

After the smoke cleared, and laments and accounts of incredible bravery were heard once again, a host of upheavals shook the country.

The populace was too traumatized to react in the national elections held two months later. The Labor Party emerged with more seats than any other, 51 out of 120. As a portent of things to come, it lost five seats, and Menachem Begin's Likud gained eight.

Mounting popular protests declared the war had been mismanaged; Golda and Dayan resigned in the spring of 1974. Her replacement was Yitzhak Rabin, a former chief of staff and ambassador to the U.S. His closest contender took Dayan's job — Shimon Peres. The latter's continuous open challenging of Rabin's position at once undermined Rabin's authority and dismayed an Israeli populace already fed up with corruption scandals, high taxes and inflation, labor troubles, and the leadership's aloofness.

Likud's platform — which included more free enterprise for the growing middle class, retention of territories taken in the Six Day War, a strong government, and amelioration of deteriorating housing and employment opportunities for Oriental Jews — grew increasingly popular.

A rising star centred the political arena, Ariel Sharon. The independent-minded general earned the title "Israel's Patton" for his bold crossing of the Suez and encirclement of enemy forces on Egyptian territory.

Begin's party won the 1977 general election. Sharon settled down with him after flitting between Likud, Labor and his own small party, Shlomzion.

Moshe Dayan temporarily re-entered public life, invited by Begin to be foreign minister. He was a major influence in the Camp David negotiations.

In March 1978, a group of young reservists founded Peace Now. The movement aimed to rally public support for surrendering Six Day War lands to encourage apparent Arab peace overtures. Peace Now claimed that a demonstration by 100,000 supporters on the eve of Begin's departure for Camp David influenced his decisions and encouraged the Egyptians.

A group of young and at least equally dynamic observant reservists and veterans organized Gush Emunim (the Bloc of the Faithful), in 1974. They demonstrated for Israel's religious and historical claims in the West Bank, which they called by its traditional Jewish names, Yehuda and Shomron. Without permission, they set up small settlements, to the annoyance of local Arabs, the Labor government and the U.S. Peres' description of Gush leader Rabbi Moshe Levinger as "a public danger" alienated many Israelis.

After his win, Begin granted official recognition to Gush settlements.

The war also necessitated massive rearmament at a time of mounting world inflation.

In a move following their 1977 election loss, Peres and a few other politicians expanded their bid for support with a new trend: injecting criticism of government policy into international forums, often during critical negotiations with Jewish and non-Jewish leaders.

Yeshiva U students wounded

Reward offered in sniper attacks

NEW YORK [JTA] — A total of $15,000 in reward money has been offered by New York City and the American Jewish Committee for information leading to the apprehension of the person or persons responsible for a series of sniper attacks on Yeshiva University students.

The announcement of the reward followed the recent wounding of a Yeshiva University High School student who was riding in a car on an expressway in the vicinity of the school after having left the Manhattan Upper West Side campus, and the killings of a woman in another car that was traveling ahead of the students' car.

The urgency related to the incident was the announcement by Police Commissioner Robert McGuire that linked the shooting to three other prior shooting incidents last June of which Yeshiva University students were the apparent targets.

In the earlier shootings, which took place in and around the campus of the Yeshiva University, shots were fired on June 7 at the front building on the university's main campus; on June 9 at the Jewish Memorial Hospital; and on June 22 at a luncheonette frequented by university students. Several students were injured in the June 22 attack.

The most recent shooting occurred on the Cross-Bronx Expressway heading east toward the Bronx-Whitestone Bridge to Queens where the five students who were in the car live.

According to a police official, a lone gunman armed with a automatic or semi-automatic rifle using "high velocity" bullets, trailed the students from the campus where they had been participating in tryouts for the school hockey team.

The gunman, police said, followed the students and then pulled ahead of their car and stopped on the Castle Hill exit ramp, an estimated 3½ miles from the school's campus. He waited for the car carrying the students and fired three shots, one of which hit the lead car, killing its occupant, 37-year-old Lucille Rivera of Woodhaven, Queens, then fired at the students' car, hitting one of them, 17-year-old Donald Spilky of Far Rockaway, Queens, in the knee.

The third bullet hit a retaining wall, police said.

Deputy Police Commissioner of Public Information Alice McGillion confirmed to the Jewish Telegraphic Agency the sequence of events and said that it was feasible that the car trailed the students from the Manhattan campus and then pulled onto the ramp and fired the three shots.

McGuire told a news conference that ballistics tests have determined that the bullets used in the shooting were fired from the same rifle used in two earlier incidents. There were no spent bullets from the June 7 shooting at the main building of the university that could be used to make a positive determination, but police feel it was from the same weapon.

Questioned on whether the attacks were anti-semitic, McGuire said, "We can speculate that the shootings were anti-semitic, that they were done by people who had problems with Yeshiva students, by gangs in the area, or by a disgruntled employee."

A JTA source said the police are working on the "premise" that the attack is anti-semitic, but that the attack is not the work of an organized group or gang because no one has called to claim responsibility for the attacks.

The police have taken, since the first shooting incident, what were described as "excellent" efforts to halt any further occurences. More than a dozen uniformed police officers have been assigned to cover the 4-block campus while there are 30 detectives investigating full time in the area.

Yeshiva University has initiated its own security arrangements by allocating $250,000 to hire Wells Fargo security guards and increasing campus security, which doubled the number of security guards at the university. But the university is reluctant to provide specific numbers on how many security guards it employs.

There have been no reports of parents pulling their children out of Yeshiva University division because of the rash of shootings. "No parent has called and said he is not sending his kid here because he will get shot," the university source said. "No one has done this."

CIC names Fisher to head bureau for communities

OTTAWA — Yaacov Fisher will head the Canada-Israel Committee's new bureau of community services.

According to Fisher, during the Lebanese war, Jewish communities across Canada turned to the CIC for assistance and advice to counter distorted media coverage and anti-Israel propaganda.

Yaacov Fisher

Fisher said the war "brought home the need for a separate and distinct CIC bureau to service the communities."

This means, according to CIC director of communications, Michael Chernack, that "we will show them how to set up organizations, supply them with our Mideast expertise and in general, show them how to make friends for Israel in the non-Jewish community."

Fisher says the bureau will focus exclusively on the Jewish community to "serve as a vehicle for channeling the Jewish community's abundant goodwill and talent into effective action for Israel."

Fisher directed B'nai B'rith Hillel at the University of Toronto from 1978-82. Prior to that he was a social planner with Toronto Jewish Congress.

The CIC is mandated to serve as the voice of Canadian Jewry to the Canadian government, mass media, business, labor, religious and service groups on issues of Canada-Israel relations.

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Custom of continuity preserved

Weekly readings were an emotional experience

By
J. B. SALSBERG

It is that time in the Jewish calendar when the story of our distant past is beginning to unwind once again and for the 4,000th (or so) time. I refer, of course, to our annual return to Genesis and to the launching of the greatest annual serial that captivated the minds and hearts of the Jewish people — men, women and children — throughout our existence as a distinct people.

J. B. Salsberg

Having said that, a few explanatory and marginal notes may be helpful — even to the enlightened readers who rush breathlessly to this corner of our illustrious journal.

Portions of the Torah, the five books of Moses are, traditionally, read during each week's Sabbath services. Traditionally, too, the portions are so divided as to be completed at the end of the year, during the last days of Succoth. This custom also calls for the reading of the first chapter of Genesis immediately after the last chapter of the fifth book has been read. Thus is the custom of continuity preserved. The last words are followed by the beginning.

Whether this time-honored custom is rooted in halachic law or is only a custom I leave to the authorities in this field to decide. But it does seem to me that some of the liberal streams of Judaism stretch the completion of the weekly readings of the five books to two or three years. In other words, they read a smaller portion each week. There may be good reasons for this innovation but I doubt whether my grandmother Miriam Sheva and the millions of grandmothers (and the young boys and girls in particular) of bygone ages would ever have accepted such an innovation.

In those days the weekly portion was a central element in Jewish life. All correspondence, in that long period, was dated by the portion of the week in which the letter was written plus, of course, the Hebrew letters of the year that it was written in. All elementary Jewish schools, especially those concentrating on the chumash, would study the given portion of the week all through the week and most young male students would be examined on the Sabbath afternoon, either by their fathers or grandfathers, to ascertain how well they had learned the portion.

Then there was the weekly immersion of our mothers and grandmothers in the ongoing drama of our founding fathers' experiences; their loves and marriages, their threatening catastrophies and their triumphs, their wars and their victories, etc., etc., etc.

Our modern theatre, movies and TV serials cannot and will not even remotely arouse the emotions of the present generations of viewers as did the weekly readings of the sedreh (portion) of the week by our grandmothers.

Of course they knew from the past readings what happened to the heroes and villains of the weekly portion but that in no way diminished from the emotional experience of re-reading it. When my pious grandmother narrated such weekly parts from her "tzeneh v'ereneh" [go forth and see] in Yiddish to the group of women that gathered around her on the summery, late afternoon readings in front of her house, there were tears shed over the hardships experienced by our matriarchs . . . Rachel's especially.

When they came to the part that describes Rachel's untimely death and how her beloved husband, Jacob, was obliged to bury her before he and his family and servants reached their destination, the tears flowed like the stream at the border of our town, the place we all went for taschlich. That's when Jews really were the people of the Bible!

Now, how one can gain the full quantity and quality of a truncated weekly portion, in which the story of the Exodus from Egypt may be read in the fall of the year, is beside me. It would seem as if one tried to feel the full flavor of Sabbath fish (with horseradish) while eating such fish on an ordinary Tuesday afternoon. It just wouldn't be the same. (I don't even want to try it.)

Mind you, trying to get present-day Jewish youth involved in a weekly reading of the Torah would create many serious problems that our forefathers could not even imagine. One such problem was recently brought to my attention by my good uncle Eliezer.

It seems that Sam, one of his close buddies of the Thursday night shvitz regulars, attempted to interest his youngest daughter in the beauties of the Bible. But what Sam failed to take into account was that his favorite "techterl" had become a militant feminist. The result was catastrophic.

According to my uncle, Sam brought his unexpected catastrophy to the latest session of the shvitz regulars. After the usual lechayim and corned beef sandwiches repast, Sam told his tale of woe to his friends first, because of the need to unburden himself of his haunting problem and, second, because he hoped to receive some good advice how to handle his family difficulty.

As Sam told it, his daughter began reading the Bible more critically than he, her father, anticipated.

As a result of her reading she concluded that the Bible is full of "male chauvinism" and of "sexism" which, she concluded, must be exposed and rejected.

"Did you ever hear a thing like that?" Sam asked of his friends.

And she spared no one in the ancient book. Abraham, she frowned, had no business marrying an Egyptian girl when he already had Sara for a wife. Moses, too, she argued, married a girl whose father was an idolater priest. Why didn't he wait till he met a nice Jewish girl? she wants to know.

She came down real hard on Judah for his meandering in the evening at the crossroads where ladies of the night were evidently to be found. And, cried out Sam, raising his hands in despair, "what she has to say about King Solomon, he who is alleged to have had no less than a thousand wives, can't be repeated."

All of which only goes to show what difficulties the young generation causes us all. But as for me, I will not allow anyone to belittle the books that shaped our social and national life for millennia and that brought so much emotional experience to my saintly grandmother, Miriam Sheva, and to the millions and millions of other grandmothers and their countless daughters and young people generally for so long a time.

So, let's ignore the critics and the so-called feminists and hail the resumption once again of the reading of the Bible . . . from Genesis. Cheers!

Keegstra fights to keep mayor's job

[Cont'd. from page 1]

social studies class taught by Keegstra.

She and several other parents took their grievances to Eckville Junior and Senior High School principal Edwin Olsen, but nothing was done.

At that point Andrew also told Keegstra that his views were not objective and were emphasized too much in the social science curriculum.

"Keegstra responded that I didn't know my history. . . . He was a very good speaker," Andrew said in an interview with The CJN.

In 1981 Keegstra's teachings were repeated to Andrew's daughter Corrinna, then in grade 12, and to her sons Brad and Blair, then in grade 9.

Subsequently, Andrew appeared before a school trustees' meeting with a petition carrying 65 signatures of Eckville residents who protested Keegstra's teachings on the Holocaust. Again her efforts were in vain.

Action was taken against Keegstra only after Andrew wrote to Alberta's minister of education, David King, in June 1982.

King replied to Andrew in October of that year and by December Keegstra was fired. He appealed the decision in an Edmonton court but he lost the case.

Andrew is now running for town council because she is concerned with the education of children in Eckville. She said she is interested in bringing more young people into the community and feels it's a good idea for her and other women to know about town affairs.

The Eckville housewife has no background in politics, but she has been involved in youth and parents' groups and was secretary-treasurer of the town's minor hockey league.

She doesn't know who will win as mayor but she said it would be best if former mayor Harold Leach was "back on track."

"Many of my friends feel strongly about Leach because of Keegstra's teachings. A number of them have children who were taught by Keegstra and they are also concerned about the bad publicity he's given Eckville," Andrew said.

Despite her arguments with Keegstra in the past, Andrew believes she would be able to work with him if he were to win as mayor and she was on town council.

"We would be able to get along as long as we worked together for the same reason . . . trying to make Eckville a decent place to live in," Andrew explained.

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Biographical outline, resume and references. Salary to commensurate with qualifications and experience.

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Christians step up campaign to convert Israelis

Missionaries' methods called "highly deceptive"

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Over 3,300 Christian missionaries are in Israel and, "with almost unlimited resources at their disposal," are trying to convert as many Jews as possible, says the head of the Yad L'Achim, the most active anti-missionary group in Israel.

Rabbi Yehuda Eliach, who was in Montreal recently, says the extent of missionary work in Israel has received serious public attention only in the past few years — due largely to the efforts of Yad L'Achim. The organization, which is non-political, has been pressuring the Israel government to strengthen laws restricting the activities of missionaries and cult leaders.

According to Eliach, Jews in Israel have become a major target of various missionary organizations from different parts of the world who "roam the Holy Land in search of prey, exploiting poverty, ignorance and emotional crises. Yad L'Achim believes "thousands" have been lost to Judaism through these efforts.

"Absurd as it may sound, missions in Israel enjoy virtually unrestricted freedom of operation. The Abramowitz Law (passed in 1978) only limits the rights of missionaries by making it illegal to entice someone to change religion by offering him money or some other material bribe," he said.

Eliach does not know of a single person who has been prosecuted under the Abramowitz Law.

Missionaries are active in all parts of Israel. They have acquired property for the establishment of villages, summer camps, schools and youth centres, he said.

Yad L'Achim claims thousands of copies of missionary publications are distributed annually through the mail and innocent advertisements appear regularly in the media offering free home study courses in Bible and religion.

Eliach describes the missionary groups' methods as "highly deceptive" and their operations covert. Many, he says, try to induce Jews to emigrate from Israel.

Those involved in this proselytization include the Roman Catholic and several mainstream Protestant churches, mainly from Britain, Scandinavia, Germany and the United States, as well as Seventh Day Adventists, Greek Orthodox and Jehovah's Witnesses.

Yad L'Achim has also recorded the existence of a wide variety of groups directly concerned with the conversion of Jews, like Jews for Jesus, the Messianic Community in Israel, Hebrew Christians and the Children of God.

Cults like Hare Krishna, Scientology, Iman, EST and the Moonies are also active in Israel today.

Yad L'Achim published a study of missionary activity in Israel in 1978, In the Shadow of the Cross, which sparked public discussion of this problem.

Founded in 1950 with some 50 volunteers who helped make new immigrants from Yemen comfortable in Israel, Yad L'Achim now has about 5,000 activists, 95% of whom are volunteers, says Eliach. Nearly all of them are yeshiva students who go out to all parts of the country, concentrating their Torah education work in immigrant moshavim and development towns.

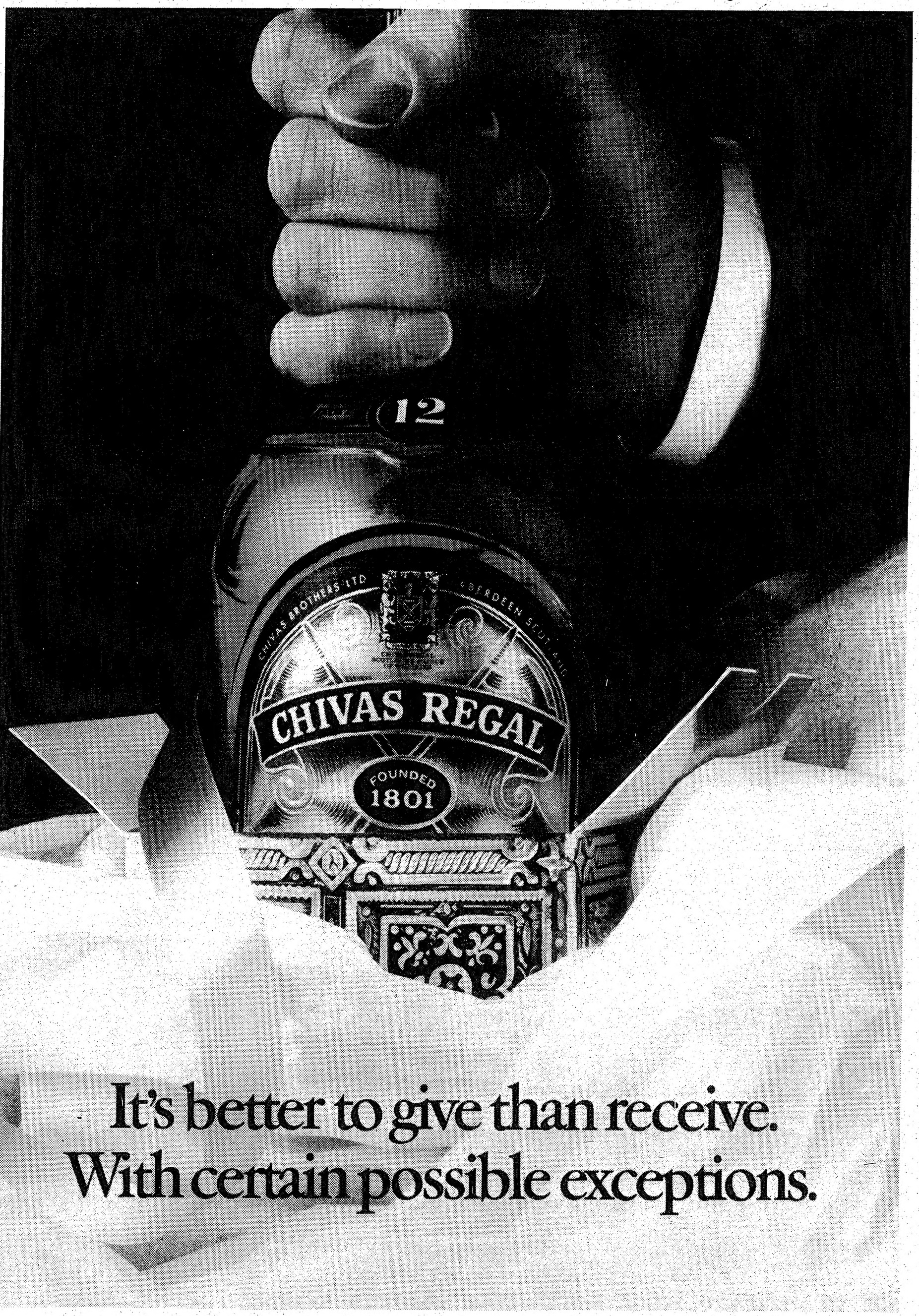
The organization however is best known for its anti-missionary and cult work, and, in the late 50s and 60s, then known as Peylim, was considered over-zealous.

Yad L'Achim does extensive intelligence work among missionary groups, sometimes employing non-Jewish infiltrations.

It offers counseling to persons or their families who have been affected by the missionaries, and even does its own "deprogramming." (Montreal's Herzliah High School sought the consultation of Yad L'Achim in developing its anti-cult program.)

Yad L'Achim is presently seeking the enactment of the following measures by the Knesset: no missionary activity among children under 18; missionary and church schools should be required to provide lists of their Jewish students; an end to false and blind advertising; missionary groups should register as such with the ministry of the interior; anyone approaching another person to influence him to convert should do so by identifying the group he represents; and organizations using the mail for dissemination of material should include their full names and addresses.

Yad L'Achim's financial support comes from appeals both in Israel and abroad, including the U.S., England, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and France. The Canadian branch of "Friends" network has its office at the company EMBIX, 2550 Bates Rd., in Montreal.



World-National

Surge of anti-semitic hate literature

Commons warned of increased racial intolerance

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Racial intolerance is becoming increasingly a part of the Canadian environment, with the surge of anti-semitic hate literature this year "now at an all-time high," a House of Commons committee on visible minorities was warned last week by B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights.

A 17-page brief presented by the League's national chairman David Matas also warned that traditional kinds of anti-semitism are being increasingly replaced by more sophisticated racism, usually in the form of denial of the Holocaust.

The brief cited the controversy over Alberta teacher James Keegstra, who taught Eckville students for 14 years that millions of Jews were not killed in World War II.

The brief demanded that the government take a stronger stand to tighten legislation prohibiting the dissemination of hate literature.

"While education must be the foundation for dealing with intolerance, there must be a significant legal response to those who will not be influenced by gentler means," said Alan Shefman, the League's national director of field services, who came armed with anti-semitic pamphlets being distributed in Canada.

Speaking on behalf of Canada's 365,000 Jews, Matas said:

"Holocaust denial material provides the greatest theme of all hate literature. It is by far the cornerstone of all hate literature produced today."

He described to committee chairman Robert Daudlin League concerns that the hate propaganda provisions "in their present form, in Section 281 of the Criminal Code, are unworkable, all but useless in practice."

The brief outlined in some detail a number of audio-visual educational materials the League has developed in the last decade for distribution in schools, teaching non-Jews about Jewish practices, holidays and history, with emphasis on Holocaust materials for teachers.

The League is active, Matas said, in its human rights concerns for other communities. It has recently presented briefs on the problems the Haitians are facing in Montreal and on the treatment of Japanese-Canadians during the World War II.

Two video programs, Role Call and Reservations, were developed to sensitize students to prejudice and discrimination.

In response to a question from committee member Norman Kelly, Matas said the programs and accompanying booklets had cost $145,000, with 50% coming from B'nai B'rith members' donations, and 50% matched by a Wintario grant.

Matas told the committee that the League's current $300,000 budget left little room for new programs. "Without additional funding, we can't develop the projects we'd hoped to make available to a wide section of our ethno-cultural community," he said.

Although there are few reported incidents of violence against Jewish individuals, Shefman told the committee that anti-semitism today is simply "more sophisticated than it was when my father lived in downtown Toronto . . . When we talk to members of other communities we hear of the same incidents that were directed at Jews in the 30s and 40s as they face now."

The 6-man committee will begin two weeks of public hearings across Canada on Oct. 16.

Jumblatt calls for pullback

Druze leader heeds warning

[Cont'd. from page 1]

pease the Israelis, who have taken to patroling the Druze-administered mountains north of the Litani, Jumblatt has to leave the appearance that he will have no truck with the PLO.

But because his forces are backed by Syria, which opposes Israeli policy, Jumblatt has no choice but to mollify the Syrians.

Jumblatt, in formulating his demands, has insisted that Israel's May 17 withdrawal agreement with Lebanon will have to be scrapped. He has called as well for a total Israeli pullback to the border to be followed by a Syrian withdrawal.

Israel, which welcomed the Sept. 26 ceasefire in Lebanon, the 179th since the 1975 civil war, is not about to withdraw its estimated 15,000 troops from southern Lebanon.

Indications are that Israel is digging in for a long occupation. In the absence of a Syrian commitment to withdraw its garrison, Israel will remain in southern Lebanon indefinitely. Israel's line runs from the Mediterranean coast, south of the town of Sidon, to a point in the Bekaa Valley less than 25 kilometres from Damascus.

With the shaky truce holding, despite several minor shooting incidents involving the Lebanese army and rival Moslem militias, Lebanon's politicians attempted to work out an arrangement that would bring stability and tranquility.

But they were off to an inauspicious start.

Although no one objected to the reopening of Beirut's airport, which had been closed since August, the Druze, Christian and Moslem participants at the national reconciliation conference seemed in little mood to compromise for the sake of a united Lebanon.

Jumblatt, who is asking for more Druze representation in Lebanese affairs, said the possibility of dialogue with President Amin Gemayel was "extemely slight."

To bolster his negotiating position, Jumblatt set up a civil administration committee to run the day-to-day affairs of the Druze in the Shouf. Immediately, the move was assailed by a spokesman of Gemayel "as an attempt to partition Lebanon on a canton basis."

Farouk Jaber, Gemayel's political advisor, said that the formation of the committee was part of Syria's "long-term strategy to extend its hegemony" over sectors of Lebanon. (To make matters worse, several hundred Druze in the Lebanese army deserted.)

The Syrians, who occupy approximately 57% of Lebanon, said last week they will oppose the establishment of an international force to monitor the fragile ceasefire — a casualty of which was Shafik Wazzan, the prime minister, who was forced to resign. Syria accused Wazzan of helping to negotiate the May 17 withdrawal pact.

In a harshly-worded speech at the United Nations, Syria's foreign minister demanded that the countries contributing soldiers to the peacekeeping force should get out at once. He was referring to the U.S., France, Italy and Britain.

Prior to the announcement of the ceasefire, the multinationals came under heavy fire from the Druze militia. Retaliating, the U.S. Sixth Fleet and French jets bombarded Druze positions, temporarily silencing them.

Syria threatened to hit back, but did not.

As U.S. marines repaired their bunkers at Beirut's airport, the Senate joined the House of Representatives in passing a resolution that will enable President Ronald Reagan to keep them in Lebanon for up to 18 more months.

Rally hears nun's plea from Refuseniks for help

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO —

Sister Mary Jo Leddy, co-editor of the Catholic New Times, carried a message to 300 Toronto Jews last Sunday night — a message from their desperate brethren in the Soviet Union.

Their plea, delivered by Leddy to the Simchat Torah rally for Soviet Jews held annually in Nathan Phillips Square, was simple and poignant:

"Help us to go home."

Leddy, who recently visited the Soviet Union as part of an international peace protest, told of meetings with Jews outside a Moscow synagogue on Yom Kippur, and of her conversations with Refuseniks.

"We knew they were harassed by the KGB," she said, recounting how she gave a ring from Jerusalem to one young Refusenik woman "as a sign that she someday would reach Jerusalem."

Noting that many members of the independent peace movement in the USSR are Jews, Leddy asked that Toronto Jews become involved in peace work as a way of doing something tangible to help their Soviet counterparts.

A more militant message was conveyed by Shifra Hoffman, a New York columnist and writer.

Hoffman was in Toronto to address a symposium on Zionism in the Diaspora, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue. Although not scheduled to address the rally, Hoffman was nevertheless aboe to make her way to the podium.

She told The CJN the American response to the downing of the KAL jetliner by the USSR should have been more severe, and suggested that the U.S. impose sanctions on wheat and technology until Soviet Jews are released.

Speaking to a standing room only crowd of 250 later in the evening at the Shaarei Tefillah, the outspoken broadcaster said: "Anything that is done by the state of Israel to defend itself is acceptable. I have no problem telling the Arabs to go to their 22 lands so I can have one of mine," Hoffman told the audience, which frequently punctuated her remarks with cheers.

The two other panelists, Dr. Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, and Max Goody, deputy chairman of the CZF (Central Region) spoke of the need for aliyah and improved Jewish education in the Diaspora, but dissociated themselves from Hoffman's remarks regarding the expulsion of Arabs.

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Organizations and People

Outraged over racial beating

CJC condemns the vicious attack on a Somalian

TORONTO —
The Canadian Jewish Congress has strongly condemned the racially-motivated, vicious beating of a Somalian Black recently in Toronto.

In a letter to Mumtaz Ali, president of the Council of Muslim Communities in British Columbia, Rose Wolfe, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of CJC Ontario Region, said:

"We wish to express our outrage and sense of shock at the report that a resident of this city named Ali Mohammed was viciously attacked while walking on a Toronto street — an attack preceded and accompanied by racial slurs.

"As long as incidents like this occur — however exceptional they may be — we cannot take pride, as we should, in the open multi-cultural society we live in. The right of freedom from unprovoked assault is vital to the integrity of our way of life.

"We have been in contact with the police who, we trust, will be successful in identifying and apprehending the culprits whose actions were as cowardly as they were brutal."

Mohammed had been attacked by four men as he walked toward his Howard St. apartment, after he had ignored a barrage of racial slurs.

He said one of the men grabbed him, shouting "Stop, nigger," then punched him in the eye, knocking him to the ground.

"They told me to go home," he said, "then started to punch and kick me while I lie on the ground. They said a lot of bad things and . . . 'go back where you belong.' I guess they meant to get out of Canada."

Mohammed had fled Somalia in 1976 after his father was executed.

Taub given council post

TORONTO —
Rabbi Baruch Taub of Beth Avraham Yaakov was recently named president of the Rabbinical Council of America, Ontario Region.

The council also elected Rabbi Reuben Poupko of Beth Zion Congregation, Oshawa, as secretary.

Taub, a native of Toronto, was ordained in Baltimore and served as a director of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, the largest Orthodox synagogue youth movement in the world.

He has authored and edited numerous publications and was a weekly columnist for the New York-based Jewish Press.

Married to the former Judy Blustein, also of Toronto, they have two sons attending Ner Israel Yeshiva College, while their younger three children attend Eitz Chaim schools.

Poupko, a native of Pittsburgh, was ordained by the halachic authority Rabbi Moshe Feinstein and Beth Joseph Rabbinical Seminary of Brooklyn. He was a Rabbinic Research Fellow of the seminary for two years before coming to Beth Zion.

Married to the former Arna Panar of Edmonton, a doctoral candidate in the University of Toronto's department of religious studies, they have two children who attend Eitz Chaim schools.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS WORKSHOP

A workshop for Holocaust survivors and children of survivors is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2787 Bathurst St. It will be conducted by **Dr. Henry Fenigstein** and **Doris Strub Epstein** and is sponsored by the Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide.

The purpose of the workshop is to explore the psychological consequences of the Holocaust. For registration, call 787-5331.

ADATH ISRAEL ADULT STUDIES

Adath Israel Congregation's adult study classes begin on Oct. 17, and will run on Mondays through to Dec. 5. The Joy of Singing with **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum** is from 8-9 p.m.; Reading of Genesis with **Solomon Eisenstat**, from 8-9 p.m.; Mishna with **Rabbi Irwin Schild** from 9.15-10.15 p.m., and Basic Judaism with **Rabbi Barry Kenter** from 9.15-10.15 p.m.

Learn to Read Hebrew runs Mondays (commencing Oct. 3) from 7-9 p.m. and Tuesdays to Thursdays from 8-10 p.m.

Reading Fluency is held on Tuesdays from 7.30-9 p.m. (commencing Oct. 4).

EVENTS IN THE MIDDLE EAST

The Public Affairs Department of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO invites your participation at Events in the Middle East with **Erika Biro**, a 2-session program being held Thursdays, Oct. 13 and Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. at 788 Marlee Ave. in the Jerusalem Hall. The seminars will focus on the Middle East with background information on Lebanon, the Iraq/Iran war and with brief reference to Islamic fundamentalism.

Registration is limited so reserve early by calling the Hadassah-WIZO office at 789-4373 or **Ruth Glowinsky**, the chairman, at 494-3310.

SECOND GENERATION

A meeting of Second Generation of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7.30 p.m. in the conference centre, 4th floor, Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. Guest speaker will be **Milton Harris**, national president, Canadian Jewish Congress. Agenda also includes committee reports on Holocaust Education Week (Nov. 5-12), oral history project, program, Yom Hashoa and Holocaust memorial project. **Sharon Weintraub** and **David Peltz** are co-chairmen of Second Generation.

If you plan on attending the meeting, RSVP by calling **Linda Sherr** at 635-2883, ext. 153.

FAMILY NEEDLECRAFT PROGRAM

A family needlecraft program will be held at Earl Bales Community Centre on Sundays from 3-5 p.m. beginning Oct. 9 for 10 weeks to Dec. 11. This is a program where children (6 years and older) and adults can participate together as a family unit or independently learn or improve their skills in knitting, crocheting and how to read patterns. The fee is $20 per person.

For information, call **Adrianne** at 665-4120 or **Marlene Hesas**, community recreation co-ordinator, at 224-6277.

TREE OF LIFE

The Tree of Life by Toronto sculptor **May Marx** was commissioned by Congregation Habonim to raise funds for the congregation. At a cocktail party at the artist's studio on Saturday, Oct. 15, the sculpture can be viewed and members and guests will be invited to buy leaves and boulders in honor of or in memory of family members of friends. The cocktail party is by invitation only and it takes place from 7-10 p.m. at the studio, 61 Elm Grove Ave. Call 484-4105 if you are interested.

The sculpture will subsequently be placed in the foyer of the synagogue and the sale of leaves will be an ongoing process. The official dedication will be held Dec. 2.

JEWS IN SPAIN — THE GOLDEN AGE

At the Tuesday, Oct. 11, meeting of Ajalon Lodge, lodge member **Gerald Kuperstein**, Jewish history buff, will speak on The Jews in Spain — The Golden Age. The time is 8.45 p.m. at 788 Marlee Ave. The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

WANT TO STOP SMOKING?

Want to stop smoking? Attend the 2-5-4 Smoke No More program at North York Branson Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7.30-9 p.m. The hospital is located at 555 Finch Ave. W. The fee is $50. Phone 633-9420, ext. 201, for information.

ISRAELI FOLKDANCING

Introductory classes in Israeli folkdancing begin Thursday, Oct. 13, from 8-9 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. Ongoing intermediate and advanced sessions follow from 9-11 p.m. Teachers are **Doris Strub Epstein** and **Reva Diamond**. The numbers to call are 633-4045 or 633-1274.

A WINE AND CHEESE PARTY

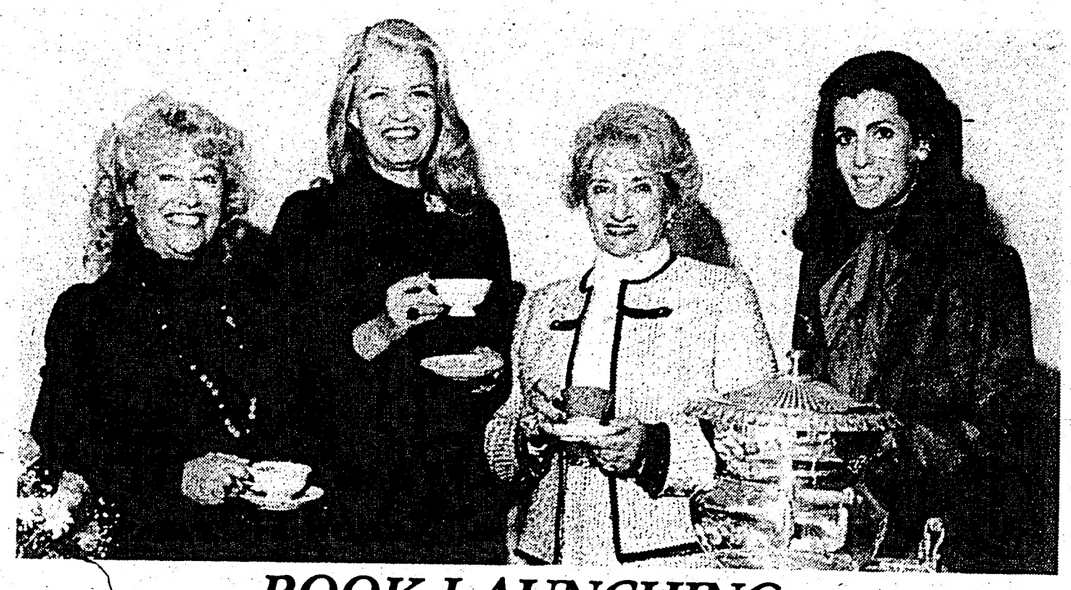
Toronto Hebrew Benevolent Society is holding a wine and cheese party on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am, 55 Yeomans Rd. There will be music, entertainment and prizes. Members, guests and friends are welcome, by reservation only. Call **Irv Helpert** at 225-9211. There is no charge for this event.

BETH TZEDEC YOUTH GROUP

Come and join Beth Tzedec Youth Group (13-17 years) for an exciting afternoon on Sunday, Oct. 9, from 3-5 p.m. at Video Invasion, 3500 Bathurst St. The youth group will be holding a Save the Universe Tzedakah event. The cost is $5 for $6 worth of coupons (50% will go to a charity of your choice). For information, contact **Avi Schlesinger** at 489-7573 or the Beth Tzedec school office at 787-0381.

MR. KNOW-IT-ALL

Mr. Know-It-All is the topic of the Shabbat morning lecture to be given by **Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg** on Saturday, Oct. 8, at Beth Torah Congregation. Services begin at 9 a.m. and the rabbi's sermon is at 11. Beth Torah is located at 47 Glenbrook Ave. (south of Lawrence, east of Dufferin).



BOOK LAUNCHING

Well-known author Ruth Gruber [second from right] launched her latest book on Israel, Haven, at a State of Israel Bonds Career Women's Division evening reception. With her, from left to right are Rosalie Shadlyn, Career Women's Division chairman; Louis Cornblum, Women's Division chairman, and Ruhama Goldstein, associate national Women's Division chairman. [Dave Whittaker photo]

A MUSICAL EVENING

Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood has arranged a musical evening on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue. **Ronnie Abrams**, folksinger, will entertain with guitar and computerized pre-programmed percussion. This is by reservation only. Call 789-3213.

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE

A giant rummage sale, sponsored by Aviva Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, takes place Sunday, Oct. 9, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. Proceeds will go to community-wide services.

THE ARTS AND THE BICENTENNIAL

The Arts and the Bicentennial is the topic of the address **Arthur Gelber**, chairman of the Ontario Bicentennial Advisory Commission, will be giving at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto slated for Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Church, 227 Bloor St. E. If you would like further information, call the club office at 923-2900.

HILLEL STUDENTS — U OF T

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation-Jewish Students' Union at the University of Toronto has several interesting events scheduled for this coming week.

Mincha services are held every day from Monday to Thursday at 1.30 p.m. at the JSU chapel, 604 Spadina Ave.

On Tuesday, Oct. 11, as part of its Jewish Student Learning Centre program, Hillel is offering its first free course on Jewish ethics at Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave., beginning at 3 p.m. Also on Tuesday, the 11th, there's the beginner's Hebrew course at 6 p.m.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, the JSU November planning meeting is set for 4 p.m. at Hillel House.

That evening (the 12th) at 7 p.m. the movie night features two films — Neighbors and Star Trek II — The Wrath of Khan.

A reminder to reserve your place for the Shabbat dinner on Friday, Oct. 14.

Call **Betty** at 923-9861 for information about all these programs.

NEW BB WOMEN CHAPTER

B'nai B'rith Women is starting a new chapter in the Mississauga-Oakville area. If you are interested, contact the BB Women office at 630-9313.

ROLLS ROYCE RAFFLE

The annual Rolls Royce Raffle for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation promises to be an event that should not be missed. Your $100 ticket entitles you to a chance to win a Rolls Royce or $100,000 cash, a Ford Thunderbird or $10,000 cash, or one of the ten $1,000 cash prizes. The ticket also includes two complimentary tickets to a gala evening on the night of the draw at the Toronto Hilton Harbour Castle.

Those who purchase their tickets before Oct. 15 are eligible for an early-bird draw of a 20-inch color TV.

Only 4,500 tickets will be issued, so act quickly. Call 224-2633 today.

CLASS, CULTURE AND CUISINE

Starting Oct. 10, CBC Radio's Ideas presents a 3-part Monday series titled Class. Culture and Cuisine prepared by **Jeanne Cannizzo**, an anthropologist at the University of Western Ontario. It will be heard at 9.05 p.m.

The first program on Oct. 10 looks at Symbolic Anthropology and Cultural Materialism. Anthropologists Mary Douglas and Marvin Harris present their views along with **Rabbi Dow Marmur** of Holy Blossom Temple and **Geoffrey Baum** of St. Michael's College.

The Oct. 17 program focuses on Caste, Class and Culture and the last program on Oct. 24 is called Culinary Imperialism and the Politics of Consumption.

OPERA AUDITION

On Oct. 15, the Metropolitan Opera National Council will sponsor district auditions in Toronto. The purpose is to discover new operatic talent throughout North America.

Young opera singers from Montreal, Buffalo, Syracuse and Rochester as well as Toronto will be competing in this event. All singers entering receive evaluations of their voices from the judges and the winners receive financial awards.

Finals of the district auditions are open to the public on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Walter Hall of the Edward Johnson Bldg., University of Toronto. Tickets are $2 and $4 and can be purchased at the door.

HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

Home Support Services in Metropolitan Toronto has been prepared by the Community Information Centre of Metro Toronto to provide information on services such as meals-on-wheels, homemaking and telephone check, listings of letter carriers' alert programs and library shut-in services.

This 90-page publication describes over 250 services offered by more than 100 agencies and groups. Copies may be purchased for $25 (with revisions) or $15 (publication only) from the Community Information Centre of Metropolitan Toronto, 34 King St. E., 3rd floor, Toronto M5C 1E5. Payment by check or VISA.

Information on home support services is available at no cost by calling the centre at 863-0505.

DUET FOR ONE

Tom Kempinski's award-winning play, Duet for One, deals with the emotional rehabilitation of a renowned concert violinist whose brilliant career has been cut short by multiple sclerosis.

The Toronto premiere of the play will be a benefit performance on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. for the Multiple Sclerosis Society-Metropolitan Toronto and the United Way. It is at Bayview Playhouse Theatre.

Tickets for the benefit performance and the reception following are $25 and are available from the box office at 481-6191.

NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION

The Jewish Community Centre is holding an orientation night for new members on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7.45 p.m. The event, taking place at the Leah Posluns Theatre of the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St., will introduce new members to the history of the centre as well as the services and programs offered at all the branches. there will be guest speakers, slide presentation and a reception.

For more information and the RSVP, call **Frances** at 636-1880, ext. 272.

APPRECIATION NIGHT

Adath Israel Congregation, the Sisterhood and Brotherhood and State of Israel Bonds present A State of Israel Bond Purchaser Appreciation Night at the synagogue on

[cont'd. on page 15]

CITY OF PEACE AWARD

Lily and Fred Stoll [centre] were honored by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation and presented with the State of Israel Bonds City of Peace Award at a tribute dinner held at the synagogue. Also in the photo are left to right Al LaPorter, Morris Gruda, Israel Bond co-chairmen; Rabbi Joseph Kelman; Alex Eisen, Israel Bonds associate chairman, and Ralph Snow, dinner chairman. [Dave Whittaker photo]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 14]

Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 8.15 p.m. Program includes Israeli musical renditions by **Mickey Freeman** and **Batsheva Paul**. Door prize is an Israel Bond. Dessert will be served. Couvert is $7.50 per person.

Paid reservations only at the synagogue office on or before Oct. 11. The number is 635-5340.

CUB SCOUT PACK

Bnai Torah Youth program is resuming Cub/Scout pack activities on Wednesday, Oct. 12. The Cub/Scout pack is oriented around Jewish (Orthodox) cultural and leadership activities for boys 8-11 years of age. Cubmasters are trained professionals.

Register for this program at the first meeting on Oct. 12 at 6.30 p.m. at 465 Patricia Ave. (at Bathurst). For information, contact **David** at 226-3390.

DORIS' MUSICAL VARIETY SHOW

Doris' Musical Variety Show of the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, that versatile group of senior entertainers, will be performing at the Gibson House, 1925 Steeles Ave. E. at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13. This popular group is under the direction of **Doris Fleishman** accompanied by pianist **Elaine Duff**. If you want to know more about it, call 248-4764 or 222-7422.

VOUNTEER NURSERY ASSISTANTS

Volunteer nursery assistants are needed by MTAMR (Metropolitan Toronto Association for the Mentally Retarded) at various locations. If you are physically able, patient and enjoy working with pre-schoolers who have special needs, and can volunteer a minimum of one morning weekly (Monday to Friday) in arts and crafts, games, songs and life skills program, call the Volunteer Centre, North York at 481-6194.

Workshops and ongoing training are provided, and seniors are welcome.

FOR CHILDREN'S SAKE

Amnesty International is sponsoring a benefit festival entitled For Children's Sake on Thanksgiving weekend Oct. 8-10 at Harbourfront. All proceeds will go to Amnesty International for its work on behalf of children who are victims of human rights violations. The festival will also launch the Week of the Prisoner of Conscience which is observed all over the world each year in October.

The 3-day event kicks off with a concert at Roy Thomson Hall on the 8th and throughout the weekend there will be dance shows, singers and theatre for kids, magicians, story tellers, mimes, film and family entertainment at Harbourfront.

All participants in this project are donating their time and talent.

For tickets, call the Harbourfront box office at 869-8412 or Bass outlets at 698-2277.

AT THE JCC

Orientation night for new members of the Jewish Community Centre is set for Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 7.45 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre of the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. New members will learn about the history of the centre and the services and programs offered at all the branches. There will be guest speakers, slide presentation and a reception. For more information and to RSVP, call **Frances** at 636-1880, ext. 272.

JCC on the air — At 10 a.m. every Friday, set your radio dial to station CHIN for the Jewish Hour and hear **Zelda Young** and her special guests talk about the activities, special events, programming philosophy aims — issues that affect and involve Toronto's JCC. Sponsored by Bank Hapoalim (Canada), this program promises to be a new dimension in communicating with those interested in the JCC. Become part of the listening crowd. Let the JCC know what you think of the program or even suggest topics to talk about.

Please note that the JCC is still taking registrations even though some programs start this week. There could still be a place for you in a program or two.

The nursery school, kindergarten and Kid's Place are now taking registration for the 1984-85 school year. For information, call **Orian** or **Rona** at 636-1880, ext. 229 or 232.

There are openings in the Leah Posluns Theatre School of the Koffler Centre of the Arts. For information and details about acting classes for teens and adults call **Rose Dubin** at 636-1880, ext. 230 or 243.

The Koffler Centre's Program in Dance, together with the Ontario Folk Dance Teachers Association and the School of Physical and Health Education of the University of Toronto, is offering a folkdance teacher training course of 16 sessions to run on Tuesday from 7.30-10 p.m. commencing Oct. 11. Course will cover teaching techniques and methodology plus practical teaching sessions. The fee is $100. Call 636-1880, ext. 339.

Registration is now taking place for all levels and types of drawing and painting at the Koffler Gallery visual arts studios. Classes start first week of October and range from 10-24 sessions. For fees and other information, call 636-1880, ext. 243 or 279.

An advanced calligraphy course given by **Lynn Lefler**, past president of the Handwriter's Guild of Toronto, starts Thursday, Oct. 13, from 1-3 p.m. Fee is $45 for JCC members and $55 for non-members. Call 636-1880, ext. 243 or 279.

Yael Brotman will again be instructing the children's mixed media classes at 9.30-11.30 a.m. starting Sunday, Oct. 16. Pre-registration is necessary. Call 636-1880, ext. 243 or 279.

Clay sculpture with a model, a 20-session course for all levels, with instructor **Attila Keszei** runs on Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary. Call 636-1880, ext. 243 or 279.

Robert Houle, noted Canadian Indian artist, will be teaching two classes during the 83-84 season. Acrylic and pastel (all levels) for adults runs Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. and masks in clay for teens and adults on Wednesdays from 4.30-6.30 p.m. For fees and other information, call 636-1880, ext. 243 or 279.

PACE (Public Affaris and Continuing Education) department of the Koffler Centre of the Arts is offering several interesting courses —

Challenges of the Mid-Years, a 6-session course co-sponsored with Jewish Family & Child Service, starts Tuesday, Oct. 25 from 1.30-3 p.m. Fee is $35 for JCC members and $45 for non-members. Call 636-1880, ext. 230, 243 or 279 for more information.

Living With Teens — The Joys and Challenges, another 6-session course co-sponsored with JF & CS, starts Monday, Oct. 17, from 8-10 p.m. Fee is $35 for members and $45 for non-members. For more information, call 636-1880, ext. 233, 243 or 279. Instructor is **Debbie Cowitz**.

An 8-session course, Creative Writing, runs on Mondays from 7.30-9 p.m. beginning Oct. 17. Cost is $50 for JCC members and $60 for non-members. Call above numbers for information.

Antique Appreciation begins Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 1.30-3 p.m. for eight sessions. Fee is $45 for JCC members and $60 for non-members. For information, call 636-1880, ext. 230, 243 or 278.

Introduction to Psychology, an 8-session course, runs on Tuesdays from 7.30-9.30 p.m. Cost is $45 for JCC members and $60 for non-members. Call 636-1880, ext. 230 or 243. Pre-registration is necessary.

Effective Communications, an 8-session course designed for both men and women, is held Thursday from 7.30-9.30 p.m. Pre-registration is necessary. Fee is $50 for JCC members and $65 for non-members. Call 636-1880, ext. 230 or 243.

Hebrew classes — Beginners Hebrew, 20 sessions, starts Monday, Oct. 10, from 7.30-9.30 p.m. Intermediate Hebrew, 20 sessions, is held Thursdays from 7.30-9.30 p.m. Cost is $100 for JCC members and $130 for non-members. Pre-register by calling 636-1880, ext. 243 or 230.

At the Bloor branch — Registration is now taking place for adult courses . . . The Computer Club has two upcoming programs

What's It All About? for children 5-12 years of age on Sunday, Oct. 23, from 1-3 p.m. Cost is $1 for JCC members and $3 for non-members; and a workshop of five sessions covering different aspects of the computer world to be held on consecutive Mondays for people 12-95 years of age, beginning Monday, Oct. 17, from 7-9 p.m. Cost is $35 for JCC members and $50 for non-members. Space is limited for both programs, so call **Mark Egan** at the Bloor JCC office at 924-6211 as soon as possible . . . Next Stop Greenwich Village, the movie, will be screened in the main lounge on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. Admission is $1 for JCC members and $2 for non-members. . . .

At the Bloor branch continued . . . The Bridge Club begins its second year during the first week of October. Contract bridge runs on Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. and Wednesdays from 12.30-3.30 p.m. under the supervision of **Rose Laucke** . . . The Book Club meets on Wednesday, Oct. 5, to discuss **Mordecai Richler's** Joshua Then and Now. That's at 7 p.m. . . . A newsletter for adults, singles and single parents is available at the front office. Monthly activities are included . . . The Wolfcub Pack begins after school the second week of October for boys ages 7-9. A few spaces are still available. Call Mark Egan.

At the North-East branch — Introduction to Computer Programming, a 10-session course, will run on Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m. beginning Oct. 11. Fee is $90 for NE and JCC members and $120 for non-members. Classes will be held at CHAT. Call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813 for information . . . The NE Women Over 40 Group invites you to attend a social evening to renew old friendships and make new ones on Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. Call Susan Levine for information.

FOR SENIORS

The **Bloor Jewish Community Centre Seniors** group is having an afternoon of Hebrew and Jewish music on Thursday, Oct. 6, from 2-4 p.m. featuring the Happy Hearts singers. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free. The Bloor JCC is located at 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor).

Workmen's Circle Social Club [60 +] meets on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. for lunch and to hear an address by **Hy Fogelman** of Histadrut. Also, don't forget about the Miami trip. If you want more information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

The North-East Jewish Seniors' **Club Chaverin** will not be meeting on Monday, Oct. 10, as it is Thanksgiving Day. The next meeting is on the 17th.

At the Wednesday, Oct. 12, meeting of **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni** there will be a piano concert by **Florence Steinhauer.** The time is 1.30 p.m.

A reminder about the **Adath Sholom Jubilee Club** (age 55 plus, singles and couples) movie night on Thursday, Oct. 6, featuring Hello Dolly with **Barbra Streisand.** Refreshments will be served. Admission is $1 for club members and $1.50 for non-members. Showtime is 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. This is the first of a series of movies that will be featured by the Jubilee Club on the first Thursday evening of each month. For more information about this and other programs, call the synagogue office at 635-0131.

At the **Wagman Centre** — You can still catch a performance of the Heritage Players musical plea for peace, The World Needs Love, directed by **Nathan Garnick** with musical arrangements by **Dr. Les Hurwitz**. It goes on stage at the Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave., on Thursday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. Call 789-5131, ext. 477. Tickets are $2 for members and $4 for non-members . . . The Meet the Authors series begins on Sunday, Oct. 9, with readings by two Canadian poets, **Irving Layton** and **Miriam Waddington**. The time is 2 p.m. in the Assembly Room. Admission is free (courtesy of Canada Council) and refreshments will be served. RSVP by calling 789-5131, ext. 477 or register at the Wagman Centre desk . . . The Jewish Ethics and Philosophy Monday afternoon lecture series commences Oct. 10, from 2.30-3.30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. The first lecture will be given by **Rabbi J. Gansburg** of the Lubavitch Youth Organization. His topic will be Our Responsibility For Our Youth.

Earl Bales Seniors Place is having a dance on Saturday, Oct. 15, from 8-11 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard. Music will be by **Morris Turk** and orchestra. There will be a raffle and refreshments. Tickets are $3. For more information, call 636-7856 Monday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

At the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., on Sunday, Oct. 9, registered nurse **Priscilla McEown** presents Winning at Losing, a program aimed at weight loss and control of seniors. Requirements for vitamins, minerals and fibres in your diet will be discussed. This is an initial presentation and admission is free. Individual counseling will be available on request. The time is 2 p.m.

York University's Atkinson College is offering a series of four free lectures for senior citizens. This is part of the centre's Lifelong Learning Institute (LII) and begins on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m. with Defiant Domestics: Immigrant Women in Canada with history professor **Verpu Lyndstrom-Best.** This series is open to all seniors.

The LII's Biblical Commentaries series continues on Thursday, Oct. 13, from 1-2.30 p.m. with **Rabbi Robert Marcus** of Beth Tikvah Synagogue who will discuss Concepts of Family Counselling as Seen in the Patriarchal Stories.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Oct. 12, at 1.15 p.m. features pianist **Phillip Frank** and vocalist **Ruth Morowitz**.

The Sunday night dance party on Oct. 9, begins at 7.30 p.m. with dancing to the live music of the Creative Band. Admission is $2 for members and $2.50 for guests.

If you have any questions, the centre's telephone number is 225-2112.

SINGLES

The **Jewish Community Centre Singles Group 35 +** has a weekly Coffee House in the Good Age Lounge of the northern complex, 4588 Bathurst St. on Monday evenings from 8-10. On Oct. 10 the Coffee House is closed because of Thanksgiving. The next meeting on the 17th will be a games night and planning the programs for the coming year.

Holy Blossom Single/Single Parents group is getting together on Saturday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m. for a havdala service conducted by **Rabbi Elyse Goldstein** at Holy Blossom Temple. Call **Diane Shiner** at 781-4564 (after 8 p.m.) if you want more information . . . Then, later that evening at 8, there will be the first of the season fall dance in the Philip Smith Hall at the temple. Admission is $4 for members and $6 for non-members. There will be a cash bar. Call **Elaine** at 484-6484 (after 6 p.m.) or **Miriam** at 223-7170 (also after 6) . . . The D and M (Discussion and Mingle) on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. will focus on Where Have All the Single Men Gone? Fee is

Cont'd on Page 16

THAT'S THE TICKET

Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey [left] and Ontario culture minister Susan Fish couldn't be happier with the half-price tickets they picked up from Ronald Mitchell of Seagram's, sponsor of Five Star Tickets. The booth, a first for Canada, opened recently at the Eaton Centre. Half-price tickets are available on the day of the performance. Out-of-town tickets go on sale the day before the performance.

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 15]

$2 for members and $3 for non-members. For more information, call **Elliott's** answering service at 638-3548.

Total Living Singles [40 +] is having an important general meeting on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the Kadima Room at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue. This is the election meeting for the 1983-84 season. Only members can vote. If you are not a member, now is the time to join and not miss out on this season's activities. Refreshments will be served. There is no charge for members and $1 for non-members.

Jewish Singles Coffee House Plus, sponsored by the JCC, offers live entertainment, refreshments plus use of gym, pool and locker room. From 8.30-9.30 p.m. there will be free swim or fitness classes followed by the Coffee House from 10-11 with live entertainment and refreshments. It all takes place at the northern JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. on the third Saturday of every month, beginning Oct. 15. Please bring towel and lock. The cost is $2 for JCC members and $3 for non-members. Call **Susan Levine** at the NE office at 889-0813 if you want more information.

Widowed-Connect, a support group for recently bereaved Jewish men and women under 55 meets on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in the board room of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., Downsview. For more information, call 497-4494.

Project Connect is offering a series of seven small group meetings geared to help singles in the Jewish community feel more in charge of their lives. The meetings will focus on communicating more effectively, overcoming shyness and increasing social skills, seeking goals and establishing oneself in the singles world. Groups will meet on Tuesdays from 8-9.30 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple beginning Oct. 25. Fee is $35 per series (fee adjustment can be arranged). For information and registration, contact **Gail Solish** of Jewish Family & Child Service at 498-5223.

Jewish Singles Travel Registry is planning two trips. Bring in the New Year by having a fabulous time in Las Vegas, departing Dec. 29 from Toronto. Also planned is a singles Caribbean cruise, leaving Jan. 15 for one week. This is a trip that should not be missed . . . Membership is continuing to grow. All singles are invited to join the JSTR. For further information, call **Elaine Bloom** at 499-1584 or write to 172 Elder St., suite 1, Downsview, M3H 5H1. Membership is $20 a year.

Jewish Student Federation at York University is planning a fall dance for Saturday, Oct. 22, at 8.30 p.m. in the Vanier College dining hall. Admission is $4. There will be a cash bar plus album giveways. This is for York students and guests of York students. For information, call JSF at 667-3647.

Project Connect's **One-to-One** program connects recently separated, divorced or widowed persons with a volunteer who understands. Call 497-4494.

Alternatives (25-37) group is going to see LesGrands Ballets Canadiens of Montreal on Tuesday, Oct. 25, at O'Keefe Centre. The troupe will be performing three numbers including a ballet to the rock musical Tommy. Contact **Nathan** at 923-9705 or **Judy** at 925-6093 by Oct. 18 for tickets. Couples are welcome, too.

The **Singles Hot Line** operates Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. for information, referrals and details of singles activities. An emergency/activity tape operates when the office is closed. The number is 497-4494.

Solelim (25-45) — Come and help celebrate Solelim's first anniversary dance on Sunday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave. (just east of Bathurst). Admission is $5 at the door. There will be a cash bar, prizes, refreshments and the disc jockey, as in the past, will be **Carey Miller**.

Chai Singles group of Beth Tikvah has arranged a special Thanksgiving weekend and will be welcoming the S Group of Montreal and other groups. On Friday, Oct. 7, there is a drop-in at a member's home at 8 p.m. On Saturday evening, a dinner party with kosher Chinese food begins at 8 p.m. at the home of **Saul Levitt**. For reservations, contact **Sharon** at 226-0679 or **Estelle** at 663-0672. On Sunday there is a brunch at 11 a.m. at Movenpick Restaurant. Reserve with **Gloria** at 223-0792. Brunch is followed by a walk through the historical parts of the city led by **Terry Green**. Then Sunday evening at 8 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, **Joan Victoria Kenner** of Tampa, Fla., publisher of a singles directory, will address the group.

A reminder of the Canadian Jewish Congress Orthodox Division's Kosher Cooking School course, Singles Plus for Guys and Gals, featuring quickie dinners, time-saving elegant meals and gourmet entertaining for singles or those cooking for one or two. It runs for three sessions on Tuesday evenings, Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. 1, at Clanton Park Synagogue. The fee is $35 for the three sessions. Call 635-9550 about registering.

About People

VANCOUVER APPOINTMENT

A new executive director has been appointed for the Canadian Technion Society's Vancouver chapter. He is **Menahem Fogel** of Vancouver, where a new office will be opened in the near future.

Menahem Fogel

Mr. Fogel, who was educated in South Africa, has considerable experience in both business administration and public relations. He will be responsible for expanding membership and fund raising for the Canadian Technion Society and the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in the Vancouver region.

British Columbia **Chief Justice Nathan T. Nemetz** is honorary president of the present Vancouver chapter. **Bruce Cohen**, acting chairman of the chapter, will guide and assist Mr. Fogel.

GUEST OF HONOR

Baron Guy de Rothschild was the guest of honor at the annual award dinner of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation this past week at the Pierre Hotel in New York City, where he was presented with the award, a Steuben crystal star, by Foundation president **Rabbi Arthur Schneier**. Former U.S. Secretary of State **Henry Kissinger** was the principal speaker.

Baron de Rothschild

Baron de Rothschild, former head of the Banque Rothschild in Paris, was honored "for distinguished humanitarian service." An officer of the French Legion of Honor and holder of the Croiz de Guerre, the baron was the founder of the Fonds Social Juif Unifie, the French equivalent of the UJA, and served as its president for more than 30 years.

Founded in 1965, the Appeal of Conscience Foundation is a coalition of Jewish, Catholic, Protestant and Greek Orthodox religious and business leaders concerned with religious freedom for all denominations throughout the qo world.

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE PROFESSOR

Prof. Uriel Littauer of the Weizmann Institute's neurobiology department has been elected to the governing bodies of the world's two leading organizations in the field of biochemistry — the International Union of Biochemistry (IUB) and the Federation of European Biochemical Societies (FEBS).

The UIB encompasses the biochemical societies of 50 countries. At IUB, Prof. Littauer will also head the committee on symposia.

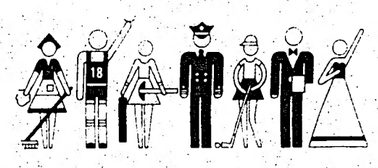
FEBS is made up of biochemists from 27 countries in Eastern and Western Europe as well as from Israel. As a member of the FEBS executive, Prof. Littauer will be in charge of its publication committee, which supervises, among other things, the publication of scientific journals.

ECONOMIST, FILMMAKER HONORED

One of the world's most distinguished monetary theorists and an award-winning filmmaker will receive honorary degrees at the University of Western Ontario's fall convocation.

Economist and monetary theorist **Prof. Don Patinkin**, president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on Thursday, Oct. 27, Prof. Patinkin will address the convocation.

Documentary maker and film producer **Beryl Fox** will receive her honorary Doctor of Laws degree on Friday, the 28th and will also address the convocation at that time. Born in Winnipeg, she grew up in Flin Flon, Man., and obtained her BA at the University of Toronto. She began her television career at the CBC and over the past 20 years has worked for most of the major networks. She has won many awards for her documentaries and in 1967 won the Woman of the Year Award for Television.



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RABBI'S RECEPTION

Toronto's Samuel H. and Beverley Cohen recently held a reception in their home for Rabbi Harvey Meirovich [left], former associate rabbi of Adath Israel Congregation and now in his second year of studies as a post-rabbinic fellow at the Shalom Hartman Institute for Advanced Judaic Studies in Jerusalem. Mr. Cohen [centre], a past president of Adath Israel, is on the board of governors of the Hartman Institute as is Dr. Douglas Wilansky, one of the more than 60 guests at the reception.

THE REENA FOUNDATION

is proud to pay tribute to

Rabbi Joseph H. Kelman
(Our Founding President)

at a Dinner to celebrate the establishment of

The Rabbi Joseph H. Kelman Lobby
in the Irving Ungerman Sports Complex at Camp Reena

Tuesday, November 1st, 6:30 p.m.
Inn on the Park, Centennial Ballroom

DINNER CHAIRMAN Alex Eisen*

DINNER CO-CHAIRMEN

Paul V. Godfrey, Chairman
Metropolitan Toronto

Harvey Adelman,* President
Reena Foundation

Joseph Berman*
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PAST HONOUREES

His Worship Mel Lastman,
Mayor of the City of North York

Paul V. Godfrey,
Chairman, Metropolitan Toronto

Monty Hall
Irving Ungerman

The Honourable William G. Davis, P.C., Q.C. Premier of Ontario

DINNER CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE

Harold Kochberg*
Brenda Lerner
Eleanor London*

Sandy Keshen,
Executive Director, Reena Foundation

Syrma Kochberg*
Sigmund Levy*
Marilyn Raphael

Couvert: —	Per Couple
Benefactor	$5,000.00
Executive Patron	$3,000.00
Patron	$1,800.00
Trustee	$1,000.00
Sponsor	$ 500.00
Friend	$ 250.00

For Reservations, call
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Counseling plays major role

Thousands turn to JVS for help as jobless rise

By
TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

When unemployment reaches record numbers, it is not surprising that many people turn to agencies that can help them, and Jewish Vocational Services of Metro Toronto is no exception.

In the past year, the agency, through its four operating centres, served nearly 3,700 persons, according to newly-elected president Michael Steinberg.

Steinberg reported at JVS' annual meeting that the 3,694 people helped last year by JVS, 3,284 were served through educational, career and placement counseling services, and 1,298 were served in rehabilitation workshops. Also, 676 persons had job placements confirmed and 1,298 were referred to jobs.

In reviewing JVS activities in 1982, Steinberg said the agency has completed a major renovation of its facility at 74 Tycos Dr. to make it more functional and accessible to the handicapped.

Commenting on the progress of JVS Career Counseling Centre, its co-chairperson, Morrey Solway, said the facility served over 600 persons in 1982 — slightly fewer than the year before.

The decline, according to Solway, was due largely to periodic disruptions of service arising from the renovation project, but he indicated that resumption of normal conditions has resulted in an upswing of applicants in 1983.

Solway added that the Career Counseling Centre has also responded to requests of the Israel Aliyah Centre and the Board of Jewish Education for assessment of young people planning educational programs in Israel.

The JVS Placement Centre, saw 1,595 persons last year for job counseling, job search skills training and placement — an increase of 200 over the previous year.

JVS vice-president Elliot Eisen reported that the centre recently created a job club concept which involves the development of a structured self-help group to assist the rising number of individuals who have been laid off from work.

Due to encouraging signs of the job club program, JVS has applied to the Canada Ontario Employment Development Program for a grant which will enable it to provide job clubs on a continuing basis for persons requiring this kind of service.

In his report on the JVS Vocational Rehabilitation Centre, Richard Krelstein said his group plans to put more emphasis on skill training and counseling services to persons currently employed who may be experiencing psychological and emotional problems in their place of work.

The VRC and Atlaz workshops have been exploring program modifications in response to specific client groups such as alcoholics, autistic adults and mentally handicapped, Krelstein said. He added that JVS also acquired a word processor which is being used to train clients in its clerical assessment unit.

Through a federal Canada Community Development grant, JVS has also embarked on a training program for disadvantaged in industry.

The program known as Project TODI (Training Opportunities for Disadvantaged in Industry) places graduates on training sites in real work situations at no cost to the firm providing the training, Krelstein explained.

He said the trainees receive an allowance from the ministry of community and social services while TODI provides job coaching and monitoring of the trainees on the training site for a period of up to six months.

Krelstein reported that to date, JVS secured 50 training sites in which 35 clients have been placed. Nine of these clients are now permanently employed by the firms which trained them.

According to Krelstein, the number of new VRC clients declined by 28 from 296 to 268 in 1982. He attributed the decline to the fact that referring agencies felt placement in competitive employment was so difficult in 1982-83 that they looked for programs which offered longer term care than that provided in the VRC.

Michael Steinberg, a senior partner at Laventhol & Horwath Management Consultants succeeds outgoing president Richard L. Krelstein, who served a 2-year term and is now co-chairman of JVS' Vocational Rehabilitation Centre's policy and management committee.

Elected as vice-presidents of JVS were Sandra Brown, co-chairperson of JVS counseling services committee; William Humber, chairperson of JVS placement counseling services committee; David Rubin, and Elliot Eisen. Treasurer is Beverly Lyons, and secretary is Marcus Scoler.

Unveiling the new logo for JVS are, from left, Hal Muller, JVS president Michael Steinberg, George Schelew and Walter Bick. [Graphic Artists photo]

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THE PLANNING ACT

Organizations and People

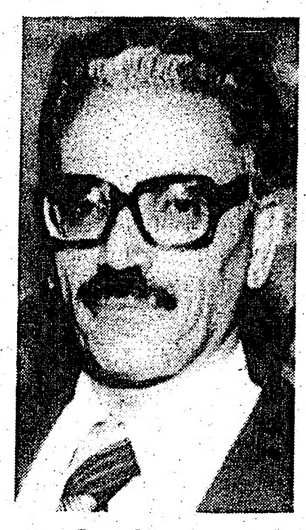
A "hard and difficult period"

Histadrut, U.S. labor enjoy 60 years' friendship

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —
Israel Kessar, deputy secretary-general of the Histadrut, last week told a group of University of Toronto students that the purpose of his recent 3-day North American tour was to rally Diaspora support for Israel in a "hard and difficult period" and "to stay in touch and strengthen ties with the American labor movement."

Kessar, whose tour took him to New York and Montreal before spending a busy day in Toronto meeting with various community groups, said that the Histadrut and labor unions in the United States were "celebrating 60 years of friendship and association" this year.



Israel Kessar

of Israelis and the Diaspora. Only a joint effort to rehabilitate the economy and solve social problems will allow us to create a good Jewish state as it was envisaged by the founders."

While praising the relationship between Israel and U.S. labor, Kessar said he was aware of "pro-PLO sentiments" among Quebec and Ontario unionists. During his visit to Montreal, Kessar said he met with Quebec labor leaders "to let them know our side of the story."

Kessar stated that although Canadian and Israeli labor have had a good relationship in the past he is anxious to see it pursued on a "more reciprocal basis."

Kessar's whirlwind tour was the second Canadian visit in a month by a high ranking Histadrut official. A recent tour by a Histadrut delegation at the invitation of the Ontario Federation of Labor was a positive step in the right direction, according to Kessar, especially in light of the OFL's pro-PLO resolution passed last fall after the outbreak of the war in Lebanon.

In Toronto, Kessar met with Labor Zionist leaders, the executive committee of the UJA campaign, a group of Bialik school graduate students and representatives of Canadian Friends of Amal.

His stop at U of T's Hart House to speak to members of the campus' Jewish Students Union was his second visit to a Canadian university on the tour. He also spent time at Concordia University in Montreal.

At the U of T meeting, Kessar explained that the aim of the powerful Israeli labor movement is to "build a Jewish labor society — a society built on labor. Labor is not just a means of production like a machine," he said. "We are concerned with supplying the needs of our members before, during and after their work life. We provide social services based on a philosophy of mutual aid and mutual responsibility."

Histadrut, one of the largest labor organizations in the world, is comprised of 42 national trade unions representing two-thirds of the entire Israeli population, among whom are kibbutzniks, doctors, housewives, moshavim, professors and students. The labor group also owns one-quarter of the labor economy, including Israel's largest insurance company and second largest bank, supermarkets and a number of chain stores.

Histadrut involvement extends to trade union activities, labor economy planning, social services and educational and cultural activities. Pioneer Women Na'amat are affiliated with the movement.

Kessar admitted that the "basic philosophy of Histadrut is under discussion right now." He said that some Histadrut members would like to contribute only to programs which directly benefit them — an idea Kessar rejects.

"Laborers must pay dues," he said, "not just a small part. You can't just pay for the sick fund. You can't just buy a piece of Histadrut.

"We must fight trends of self-interest in the Histadrut," he added. "We can't afford divisiveness."

Kessar said this same interest in unity prevents the Histadrut from taking political stances on foreign policy issues, unlike the AFL-CIO in the U.S. or the Canadian Federation of Labor which frequently make political declarations on behalf of union members.

"Generally speaking we try to avoid political problems and confrontations within the union," Kessar stated. "But the price of unity and avoiding an elitist organization is that we put certain issues aside."

Reaffirm relations

While in the U.S. to reaffirm the warm relationship between the two labor movements and spread hasbara, Kessar said he was also trying to raise money for social projects in Israel in an effort to solidify ties between Diaspora communities and the Jewish state.

"Israel is faced with hard decisions to undertake," Kessar stated. "We need the goodwill

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COMING EVENTS

בית צדק
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SAT., NOV. 5 - **Tribute Evening for Cantor Morris Soberman.** Special Mincha and Maariv Services: *4:45 p.m.*, Cocktails: *6:00 p.m.* Reservations required (seating limited to 500 people). Call Synagogue Office: 781–3511.

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DR. JOEL ROTH

Dean of the Rabbinical School of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America

Weekend theme: **Conservative Judaism & the Next Ten Years**

1. *Friday, Oct. 14, 8:30 p.m.* — **Women as Rabbis?**
2. *Saturday Morning, Oct. 15,* from the Pulpit — **Jewish Law or Jewish Whim**
3. *Saturday Noon* Luncheon — **Conservative Judaism: Doldrums or Retrenchment**

Reservations for the luncheon are to be prepaid at the Synagogue office before noon on Oct. 12. One may also attend the noon lecture without having lunch. The lecture commences at 12:45 p.m.

Jewish Family & Child Service

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, October 16th

Come and view films, gather fresh ideas, or simply chat awhile.
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"Being a chazzan is a folk-experience"

Bar-Ilan gives "kol-bo" forum to study prayer

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

If you combine a soloist in Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro or Puccini's La Boheme, a rabbi, a chazzan and a research fellow teaching in the department of musicology at Bar-Ilan University in Israel, the eclectic result is Rabbi Herbert Feder.

Feder, who made aliya with his family 2½ years ago, returned to Toronto to conduct holiday services at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, the congregation where he was the founding rabbi from 1967 to 1981, and where he says he was a "kol-bo."

Kol-bo, he explains, means "everything in it" — or jack of all trades. Congregations which cannot afford both a rabbi and a chazzan often look for a kol-bo who can perform both duties.

Leona Finkler, a Beth Tikvah congregant and staunch supporter of the rabbi, says this definition does not fit the many-faceted Feder. "He is a master of all his trades, and now all of his talents will be utilized in his new teaching position at Bar-Ilan University."

At 31, with a promising career as a chazzan, Feder returned to study for the rabbinate, was ordained by the Jewish Theology Seminary of America and shortly after, accepted a pulpit at Beth Tikvah.

His mission was to combine the position of rabbi with chazzan, not as a tolerable part of the service, but as a "sheliach tzibur" — a representative of the community who brings to his congregants the "aesthetic and liturgical, which are wonderfully unique to Jewish worship."

Feder feels strongly that being a chazzan is "not merely a virtuoso performance of a soloist with his choir, but a folk-experience, with transcendence to God. My congregants must feel this."

Finkler says: "He puts us in the clouds — we are elevated in a sense where we come closer to God — we commune with God."

It is this aspect of Chazzanut that Feder compares to being a poet who raises our sensibilities. "This is the primary function of a sheliach tzibur, the representative who combines the aesthetic and spiritual elements which must lead to the total involvement of the congregation.

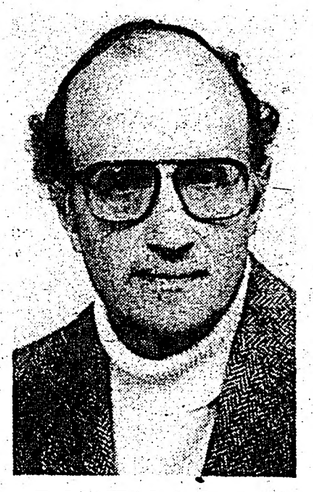
"To be successful," he says, "Jewish worship must always be a trialogue — the congregation, the sheliach tzibur and God."

Feder studied extensively in New York and at the University of Toronto where he obtained a degree as Doctor of Philosophy in educational theory.

When Feder, his wife and their three children fulfilled their long-standing dream to move to Israel, Feder expanded his teaching career, accepting a position as Senior Fellow, with a post-doctoral fellowship, to do research in Judaic values at the Shalom Hartman Institute for Advanced Judaic Studies in Jerusalem.

Simultaneously, Arnold and Leona Finkler introduced Feder to Dr. Emanuel Rackman, the president of Bar-Ilan. The rabbi-chazzan was offered a research fellowship in the study of phenomenology of Jewish prayer.

"Bar-Ilan," he says, "has given me the unique opportunity of bringing together and exploring general aesthetics, Jewish music, Jewish theology and philosophy, and education. In essence, the study of what is Jewish prayer?



Rabbi Herbert Feder

"There are many components in public prayer," he explains. "Words, music, movement, pedagogic elements and others. And the music is far more important than most people know."

Prior to making aliya, Feder was a consultant to the ministry of education of Ontario on Jewish values and moral education. From his research, Feder concludes that the Talmud can be studied as literature for those who do not accept its divine origin.

He also believes that all literatures, Jewish and secular, transmits morals and values, positive and negative, to its readers — "values we should be aware of in order to teach more effectively."

Norman Stern, president of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, expressed his pleasure at the appointment of Feder as senior lecturer on Bar-Ilan's faculty. "Feder brings with him the experience, knowledge and an excitement that will be an addition to the growing Bar-Ilan expertise — the synthesis of professional training with Jewish learning."

Speaking to the Toronto group, Feder explained his family's love of their life in Israel and added, "If one has to live in the Diaspora, Toronto is a great and unique Jewish community."

Since the Feders made aliya, 30 families from Beth Tikvah have followed them to Israel, and three other families are preparing to leave this year, he says.

Study will look at Jewish family

TORONTO —

In a move to stabilize the condition of the contemporary family, Rabbi Baruch Taub, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, Ontario Region, has appointed Rabbi Moses Burak to chair a commission and rabbinic task force on The Condition of the Jewish Family.

Taub said the Jewish family is no longer immune to the crises facing the Canadian and American family. "Intermarriage, divorce and its aftermath, alcoholism, cultism, physical abuse and crime, although percentage-wise of lesser incidence in the Jewish family, are nonetheless present.

Burak, who brings 41 years of rabbinic counseling experience to the position, says the commission will offer assistance to the community's established social family service agencies and mental health organizations "in an effort to join the fine efforts of our fine community agencies with rabbinical social service."

He said he has appointed Prof. Leo Davids and Rabbi Moshe Bomzer as professional consultants.

Marvin Goldblatt to head Mandell dinner committee

HAMILTON —

Marvin Goldblatt will head the tribute committee for the Anne Kaplan Mandell Dinner on Nov. 20 at Adas Israel Synagogue.

The announcement was made by J. Irving Zucker, co-chairman of the Hamilton Branch of the Canadian Society, Weizmann Institute of Science.

Rabbi Morton Green will serve as chairman for Hamilton's first Weizmann dinner.

To honor Mandell, a foundation in the neurobiological sciences will be established in Israel at the Institute in Rehovot.

Members of the tribute committee include prominent community leaders from Hamilton and Toronto.

Sam Brownstone, Howard Carr, Mary Chapman, Dr. Sol and Ruhama Goldstein, Nouly Howard, Rhoda and Bernie Katz, Elaine and Cuppy Katz, Blanche and Norman Levitt.

William Moll, Larry Paikin, Joy and Joe Rochwerg, Esther Sarick, Herb Schreiber, Dr. Frank and Rita Shapiro, Dr. Jack Shekter, Dorothy Shoichet, Sheilah and Al Silverberg, Isabel Strub, Stanley Tick, Chester Waxman, Sasha and Tommy Weisz.

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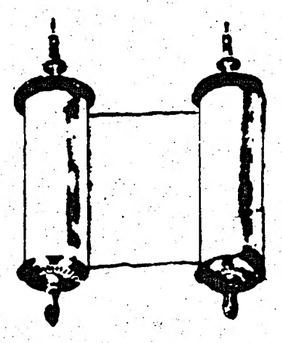
Organizations and People



sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Noah/Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan

A Jew must become a tzaddik — but he has to know to use saychel at the same time.

A certain person heard a maggid declare: "Happy is the person who prepares himself food for the world-to-come. . . ." He took the words literally and began stockpiling all sorts of food to be buried with him in the grave.

When people saw what he was doing, they laughed: "The maggid didn't mean food that you store up, but what you give away to others — that is what is 'saved up' for the next world. . . ." And that, explains the Lnefesh Chayah, is what G-d meant when he told Noah before the flood — "and thou take for you all the food that is eaten. . . ." Noah took with him into the next world the mitzvahs he had of feeding others. . . .

* * *

Poor Noah! A world was falling apart all around him, and he didn't take time out to try to redeem it. He worried about himself alone, so his punishment was to be locked up with animals — not humans — for a year.

A real tzaddik must see things the way they are. Consider . . . after the great flood, Noah had to determine whether there was any life left on earth. First he sent out the crafty raven, and then later he sent out an innocent dove.

Why? Why not send the dove immediately? But, explains Reb Tzvee Berlin, the flood came about because of evil doers. Now Noah had to see if they had all been eliminated. Who should he send? An innocent dove? A dove can be fooled. He can see someone who puts on a pious front, but all sorts of larceny lurks in the heart. No, send a raven! A raven can spot a phoney, an evildoer, a plotter. . . .

We live in such a crazy, crafty world. Right is wrong and wrong is right. Wickedness ascends, honesty grows faint. Who should set a good example? A Jew. A Jew who walks the streets of Toronto must be a walking Noah . . . pious, righteous, a kiddush Hashem, to Jews and non-Jews alike.

A person can change the world by a good example. Noah had three sons, Shem, Cham and Yaftet. Again and again their names are mentioned. Why? It shows the three "children" of a tzaddik, the three qualities a Jew must have to become . . . a real Jew:

Shem means "names" — a Jew should always think about Hashem (G-d).

Cham means "heat" — a Jew should do mitzvot not like an ice cube, but with fire, ardor, zeal, excitement.

Yafet means beauty — a Jew should always act in such a way that it is beautiful before G-d and man. We should never be ashamed of what we do.

After a fast day, the family of Reb Yechiel Meir of Gustinin sat down to a meal. Everyone was there — except Reb Yechiel Meir. A short while later he appeared with a poor man. He explained: "You were hungry and I was hungry. You were hungry for bread — and I for a guest to invite."

Shabbat Shalom and a gutten chodesh.

Once-in-a-lifetime experience

Students see Israel in a new light

TORONTO —

The new school term is just beginning to get into full swing, and planning is already under way for the 1984 United Jewish Appeal university student campaign.

This year's co-chairmen on Toronto's two major campuses — Arnie Strub and Darrell Sherman at the University of Toronto; Mark Moss and Cybelle Srour at York University — say they are fully prepared to take on the challenge of getting the UJA story across to fellow students.

All four were participants in a recent UJA student mission to Israel, and with the exception of Arnie Strub, stayed on for an additional 10 days to live and work with the residents of Toronto's Project Renewal town of Beit Dagan, along with 11 other mission members.

For all it was the highlight of a 2-week trip filled with highlights in which they saw Israel as no ordinary tourist does. They visited Beaufort Castle in Lebanon, sat in on lectures and rap sessions on Middle East policy, met with Keren Hayesod officials to learn first-hand how and where UJA funds are allocated in Israel, toured the country and met people in all walks of life.

The 32-member mission, the largest student contingent ever from Toronto, was designated "students and young adults," but most were from the U of T and York University which collectively raise more for UJA than any campus in North America.

In Beit Dagan the 14 students spent their days teaching in the schools, painting murals on bomb shelters, taking youngsters on field trips, and during their spare time played basketball with villagers. More important, they got to know the residents — adults and children — on a one-to-one level, as house guests . . . sharing food and accommodations with individual families.

Students relax at Masada during recent UJA mission to Israel. Fourteen members of the group stayed on to work in Toronto's UJA Project Renewal town of Beit Dagan.

All who participated in the Beit Dagan program agree it was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, especially David Eisen, who decided to spend more time there after the others had left.

A number of the mission participants were involved in the 1983 campaign and intend to increase their UJA activities in 1984 — among them, Allan Feld, who heads up the York MBA effort this year along with Michael Shneer and David Eisen; and Danita Dubinsky, Adell Reichert and Michael Kerzner, who co-chaired last year's York University campaign.

Anyone wishing to get involved in the UJA student campaign, may call Estelle Hock, campaign associate, at 635-2883.

BETH TZEDEC HEBREW HIGH SCHOOL

1700 Bathurst Street
is pleased to announce that
registration in the Beth Tzedec Hebrew High School for grades 9–13 for the 1983/84 school year will continue through Tuesday, October 10.

Sessions are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30–7:20 p.m. Public high school programs are available.

(Registration in both the Elementary and High School Departments is open to non-members.)
For information please call 787–0381.

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MONDAY EVENINGS - 8–9:30 p.m.

OCT. 24	Do we have to listen? *Torah and Authority - Rabbi D. Marmur*
OCT. 31	How many people wrote it? *Torah and Authorship - Rabbi W. G. Plaut*
NOV. 7	Hebron: Is that a real place? *Torah and History - Rabbi J. Prosnit*
NOV. 14	Torah and Literature *Prof. Arnold Ages*
NOV. 21	So Abraham was hospitable, big idea! *Torah and Jewish Values - Rabbi J. Prosnit*
NOV. 28	He may have spoken to Moses, but does He speak to me *Torah and Faith - Rabbi D. Marmur*
DEC. 5	We are . . . . what? *Torah and the Jewish People - Rabbi E. Goldstein*
DEC. 12	Siyum L'Torah — A Celebration of Learning

Registration — $18.00 per person

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EIGHT CONSECUTIVE THURSDAY EVENINGS, BEGINNING OCTOBER 13.

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wish to express gratitude
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for their kind sympathy
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Torontonians to CJF meet

TORONTO —

Twenty-nine Torontonians will be among some 2,500 North American Jewish community leaders attending the 52nd General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations in Atlanta, Nov. 16-20.

Local delegates include: Steven Ain, Charles Diamond, Rochelle Diamond, Sheila Engel, Irving Feldman, Irwin H. Gold, Beverley Gold, Martin Goldberg, Susan Goldberg, Phil Granovsky, Shirley Granovsky, Gordon Kaufman, Mira Koschitzky, Sol Koschtizky, Henry Koschitzky, Julie Koschitzky.

Dr. Edmund Lipsitz, Leslie Miller, Adrienne Offman, Dr. Allan Reitzes, Jack Rose, Judith Rose, Gella Rothstein, Eli Rubinstein, Renee Rubinstein, Les Scheininger, Judy Scheininger, Patricia Starr and Rabbi Irwin Witty.

The General Assembly brings together volunteer and professional leadership from CJF's 200 member federations in Canada and the U.S., and is the largest yearly gathering of North American Jewish community leaders.

"Coping with Change: Federations Confront the Challenges of an Uncertain Future" is the theme of the 52nd General Assembly.

Elis Wiesel will share his vision of "Jewish Fate and the Jewish Future" at the opening plenary, Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, and CJF President Martin E. Citrin of Detroit reviews the past year.

The plenary on Thursday morning will be devoted to a presentation on "Coping with Change," followed by 15 concurrent workshops dealing with issues such as Utilizing the New Technologies, Jews on the Move, The Growing Number of Unaffiliated, the "New" Anti-Semitism, Financial Resource Development, Reinforcing Jewish Commitment and Integrating the Growing Number of Singles into Jewish Community Life.

President Chaim Herzog of Israel will address a plenary session scheduled for Thursday evening Nov. 17.

Other topics to be covered at GA sessions include the Impact of Chronic Unemployment, Ethiopian Jews, Professional-Volunteer Relations, Soviet Jewry, the Middle East, Leadership Development, Jewish Newspapers, Aliya, The Arab World, Cable TV, Campaign Planning, Population Studies, Federation-Synagogue Relations and others.

Na'amat guest

WINDSOR, Ont. —

A board meeting of Pioneer Women Na'amat will be held Oct. 8-10 at the Richelieu Hotel, Windsor, to plan new programs for the coming year.

Masha Lubelsky, secretary general of Na'amat, Israel, and Israeli consul - general Gideon Saguy will be guest speakers.

Special leadership training sessions will be held on planned giving, membership and programming.

Discussions will also be held on plans for the triennial convention, to be held in Edmonton in September, 1984.

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7th Jewish Book Fair
November 13th-20th, 1983

Leah Posluns Theatre Jewish Community Centre of Toronto
4588 Bathurst Street, Willowdale

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Opening Night
Sunday, November 13
8:30 p.m.
SHLOMO AVINERI
author of
The Making of Modern Zionism
will speak on
Has Zionism a Future?: Middle East Update
$6.00

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

10:00 a.m. – SOL LITTMAN, author of *War Criminal on Trial*, will speak on **The Reluctant Search for Rauca.** Sponsored by Toronto Women's ORT and Jewish Students Federation - York University. $4.00.

12:00 noon – ALLAN GOULD, author of *The Toronto Book* will speak on **Jewish Toronto.** Sponsored by The Women's Group and The Men's Service Group of Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care. Free.

1:30 p.m. – A MEMORIAL LECTURE featuring MORDECHAI TZANIN, author of *Artepanus Comes Home*, will speak on **Yiddish Literature and the Founders of the Modern Jewish Nation.** Sponsored by The Committee for Yiddish, the Kultur Geselshaft and Esther and Joseph Betel. $4.00.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

10:00 a.m. – MARSHA BASMAN, author of *Uncle Mike's Edenbridge: The Memoirs of a Jewish Pioneer Farmer*, will speak on **A Unique Contribution to Canadian Culture and History.** Sponsored by B'nai Brith Women, Toronto Council and Pride of Israel Sisterhood. Free.

8:30 p.m. – RUTH GRUBER, author of *Haven,* will speak on **That Time and in Those Days.** Sponsored by Pioneer Women Na'amat of Canada. $4.00.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

10:00 a.m. – GARY LEVINE, author of *Brushstrokes*, will speak on **Defining Jewish Identity.** Sponsored by Ontario Chapter, Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America and Emunah-Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organizations of Toronto. Free.

1:00 p.m. – JANET POLIVY and C. PETER HERMAN, co-authors of *Breaking the Diet Habit*, will speak on **Dangers of Dieting.** Sponsored by Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary. Free.

8:30 p.m. – DENNIS PRAGER, co-author of *Why the Jews? The Reason for Antisemitism*, will speak on **Antisemitism: Within and Without.** Sponsored by Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Toronto, League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada, B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, University of Toronto. $4.00.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

10:00 a.m. – MARTIN AVERY, author of *The Singing Rabbi,* IN CONCERT WITH BAT-SHEVA, will speak on **Post-Modern Magic Realism.** Sponsored by Temple Sinai Sisterhood. Free.

1:00 p.m. – ROSE MURRAY, author of *Rose Murray's Vegetable Cookbook,* will demonstrate **The Vegetable Art.** Sponsored by PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education Department) Koffler Centre of the Arts. Free.

8:30 p.m. – WILLIAM NOVAK, author of *The Great American Manshortage and Other Roadblocks to Romance* will speak on **Are Good Jewish Men (or Women) a Vanishing Breed?** Sponsored by Project Connect and Jewish Family Life Program of Jewish Family and Child Services. $4.00.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

10:00 a.m. – HOWARD ASTER, co-author of *Jewish–Ukrainian Relations: Two Solitudes,* will speak on **Jews and Ukrainians: Legacy and Hope.** Sponsored by National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section. Free.

1:00 p.m. – MARIA JACOBS, author of *Precautions Against Death,* will speak on **Personal Politics: Why a Woman Saved Twelve Jews.** Sponsored by Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations and Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Free.

8:30 p.m. – SUSANNAH HESCHEL, editor of *On Being a Jewish Feminist: A Reader*, will speak on **Jewish and Female: Choices and Change.** Sponsored by Business and Professional Women's Network of United Jewish Appeal, United Synagogue, Ontario Region and Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch. $4.00.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

1:00 p.m. – ELAINE NEWTON will speak on **A.M. Klein: The "Abraham" of Canadian Jewish Literature.** Sponsored by Congregation Darchei Noam and Secular Jewish Association. $4.00.

Saturday, November 19
Two lectures at
7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
SAMUEL PISAR
author of
Of Blood and Hope
International Attorney and Auschwitz Survivor
will speak on
An Odyssey of Blood and Hope
Sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee.
$6.00.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

JEWISH BOOK FAIR OPEN UNTIL 8:00 P.M. for BOOK BUYERS.

BOX OFFICE:
HOW TO ORDER TICKETS BY TELEPHONE: 636–4205
Telephone orders will be accepted starting October 5, 1983 with VISA or MASTERCARD only. Tickets will be held at the Book Fair box office. NO REFUNDS.

IN PERSON: TICKETS ON SALE AT BOOK FAIR BOX OFFICE STARTING OCTOBER 5, 1983. HOURS: Monday to Friday 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m. Tel: 636–4205.

REMINDER! Entrance to the Jewish Book Fair is free of charge. Programs are subject to change. Seating in the Leah Posluns Theatre is on a first-come, first-served basis.

YOUTH PROGRAM
Sunday, November 13 and
Sunday, November 20
11:00 a.m.
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Admission $1.00
Rabbi Gottesman will be autographing his new book *Sparks from the Torah* at 12 noon.

BLOOR BRANCH BOOK FAIR
Sunday, November 20
2:00 p.m.
A READING BY
IRVING LAYTON
author of *The Gucci Bag.*
$4.00.
The third annual one-day Book Fair at the Bloor Branch, J.C.C., will feature a large selection of books of Jewish interest including encyclopedias, artbooks, novels, cookbooks, children's books for sale.
There will be book-related programs for children throughout the afternoon.
For more information on Bloor Book Fair call Mark Egan, 924–6211, ext. 26.

Jewish Book Fair
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Woman wages war against baffling "wolf" disease

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Honey Agar never forgot the prediction made in Yiddish by her mother, Rivka, when both were patients at Wellesley Hospital, separated by one floor, and both were apparently dying of a form of the same mysterious disease.

"My death," said her 60-year-old mother, "will help lead to your refuah — your recovery."

It so happened that her mother did die shortly after making that forecast in August, 1972. And Honey Agar, now 42, is back home in Willowdale baking cookies in the kitchen and leading a normal life with her optometrist husband, Roy, and their daughter, Michelle, 20.

She is not cured, but thanks to long and diligent medical research, she is now able to cope successfully with the devastatingly painful "wolf" disease which, for 13 years, forced her to spend a minimum of six months out of every 12 languishing in a hospital bed.

Her rheumatic disease is officially known as Systemic Lupus Erythematosus. But it's more popularly called lupus — Latin for wolf — because acommon symptom is the butterfly-shaped rash it leaves on the nose and cheeks which resembles the bite mark of a wolf.

It's an arthritic disorder, which afflicts nearly 50,000 Canadians, 90% of them women between the ages of 20 and 40, and it can needle every organ in the body with excruciating pain: skin, heart, kidney, brain, intenstines, joints.

It's a baffling disease, with no known cause or cure, but it can be controlled. A decade ago, 50% of its victims died, because it was so difficult to diagnose. Today, because of research and education of both the public and the medical profession, the death rate is less than 5%.

Honey Agar has contributed vitally to the growing public awareness of this frequently misunderstood disease.

She is the founder and president of the Ontario Lupus Association, which is celebrating its fifth anniversary by holding its first national symposium Oct. 15 and 16 at the Yorkdale Holiday Inn. More than 250 representatives of lupus societies from across Canada will participate in panel discussions conducted by medical experts, headed by the distinguished rheumatologist Dr. Murray Urowitz.

In addition, she has persuaded Mayor Arthur Eggleton to proclaim Oct. 16 to 22 Toronto's Lupus Awareness Week.

"Both events represent a breakthrough in my public enlightenment crusade," Honey Agar was saying last week.

After 13 years of "living hell" with lupus, the wolf disease, Honey Agar lives normal life with husband Roy.

"When we organized our association five years ago, books in the library were so outdated they claimed that lupus was fatal, usually within three years," she recalled. "One of our first projects was to remove and update the misinformed books that bewildered lupus victims consulted in the library."

Her sense of accomplishment is understandable. She's a cheerful, outgoing achiever, with honey-colored hair and sparkly blue-green eyes, who says, "I know what it's like to have lived through fire in hell."

Now slimmed to her usual weight of 120 pounds, she was once shriveled down to 90 and ballooned up to 150. She has undergone six operations, used to pop almost 100 pills a day, was paralyzed from the waist down.

Her hair once fell out in patches, cataracts blighted her eyesight, and rashes of acne flamed up on her face.

Intermittently, as her disease flared up and receded, she was prone to bouts of diarrhea, fever and epileptic-like fits.

Worst of all, because lupus mimics other diseases as the patient's body attacks its own cells, she became increasingly a "depressed, introverted, nervous wreck" when doctors kept misdiagnosing her unrecognized ailment. They treated her for everything from pernicious anemia to paranoid schizophrenia.

Her ordeal began when she was 21, in her eighth month of pregnancy with Michelle.

"Imagine how traumatic I felt when the doctor took a blood test and diagnosed my condition as syphilis," she says. "I told him, 'You're out to lunch.' But privately I wept."

Over the years, when she kept being trundled in and out of hospitals learning to live with pain, she says her fighting spirit and her sense of humor helped her to keep her marriage together.

She remembers with wry bemusement the psychiatrist who gave her a Rorschach test during a 45-minute interview and declared solemnly: "You're a hypochondriac faking illness because you have ambivalent feelings toward your husband. Why don't you go home and drive him nuts rather than the doctors?"

The diagnosis that really made her lose her temper came from another doctor who said: "We can do nothing for your condition, short of suggesting that you prepare yourself for death."

"Dying is not my problem, doctor!" she cried out in a rage. "My problem is living! Nobody will tell me how to live!"

She made that outburst in 1972. "Do you know how I countered his suggestion?" she says. "I told Roy I was checking out of the hospital and we'd take Michelle on a trip to Disney World and have some fun for a change."

She says it turned out to be the best therapy she could have taken. Soon after, she went into remission from the disease.

Since then, with the aid of the Lupus Clinic at Wellesley Hospital — regarded as one of the most advanced in the world — she says she has learned how to live a normal, well-adjusted life with the wolf disease.

Besides working as a full-time receptionist in her husband's office, she serves as a volunteer consultant, advisor and support to fellow members of the Ontario Lupus Association.

"I started the association so that others wouldn't have to go through the nightmare of isolation and ignorance that I did," she says. "It's rewarding to hear members say, 'Wow! What a relief to know I'm not alone.'"

Those seeking information are advised to telephone 967-1414, or write to the Ontario Lupus Association, which is under the official umbrella of The Arthritis Society, at 920 Yonge St., Suite 420, Toronto, M4W 3J7.

Three women to be honored

TORONTO —

The Toronto Women's Division of the Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation will honor Shira Herzog Bessin, research director of the Canada-Israel Committee, Rabbi Elyse Goldstein of Holy Blossom Temple and Rose Nepom as Women of Achievement at a luncheon Oct. 20 at Roy Thomson Hall.

"Each of these women has made significant contributions to her own community and to Israel," said Johanna Zagdanski, luncheon convenor.

"While both Shira Bessin and Rabbi Goldstein have already achieved a certain amount of public acclaim and will no doubt garner more in the future, we have added Mrs. Nepom, who is nearing her 85th birthday, as an example of the almost forgotten women who have worked hard all their lives for their families and the Jewish people, but have never been given proper recognition.

"We are delighted they have agreed to be our honorees and truly feel they honor us with their participation."

A special attraction of the afternoon will be a musical interlude by singer Vic Franklyn, accompanied by the Brian Murphy Trio.

Proceeds from the luncheon will be used for the purchase of an autoclave for baby bottles for the intensive care nursery of the neonatology department of the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

For information on the luncheon, call the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, 781-3584. Attendance is by prepaid reservation only.

Some words of 'wisdom' from the past.

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Heart defects take toll

Heal the Children provides lifesaving surgery

By
ZEV KALIN

OTTAWA —
Preliminary testing is complete and, according to Naomi Bronstein, the prognosis looks good for a second group of four children she has brought to Ottawa for surgery not available in their own country.

Bronstein is a founder of Heal The Children (HTC), a charitable organization dedicated to providing lifesaving surgery to children who would not otherwise receive it.

In Korea, the home of the present group, heart surgery, when attainable, can cost upwards of $40,000 and payment must be made in advance.

Suck Jin Soo, 7, Yi Chong Soo, 8, Yang Myong Hwa, 9, and Ahn Sae Kun, 19, are here for corrections of heart defects and all show evidence of severe cyanosis: blue nails on fingertips swollen to sometimes twice their normal size, and dark blue lips, all caused by ocygen-poor blood.

Sae Kun was 17 before he was seen by a doctor. Living deep in a rural area of Korea, Sae Kun had never had a checkup, but had two friends who had been diagnosed and operated on for heart defects. (Korea reportedly has the highest rate of congenital heart disease in the world, with 5,000 of these children born each year.)

Realizing he shared many of his friends' symptoms, he wrote to the International Human Assistance Program, which confirmed his suspicions and arranged for an examination. His family sold everything but one cow to pay for the examination.

The doctors who performed the examination expressed amazement that he had lived this long without treatment.

The most serious case is Chong Soo. Her multiple-defect heart condition is complicated by the fact that the positions of many of her major organs, including her heart, are reversed in her body.

She was also born without a spleen, which lowers her body's ability to fight infection and increases the risk of operating.

The condition of her heart is so complex that doctors consider undertaking open heart surgery to correct all the defects, too tisky, and will instead perform a partial correction.

Dangerous as the operation will be, Bronstein said, "by doing nothing for her, she could die tonight, tomorrow, as we are talking now. If we are extremely lucky, we can add 10 to 20 years to her life."

Jin Soo, Myong Hwa, and Sae Kun are also presently undergoing testing.

All four children are being billeted with families in the Ottawa area and are not expected to leave for home until December, since they are on a regular waiting list for their operations.

Bronstein said she wanted to make it clear that these children are not receiving preferential treatment.

One of the first group brought to Ottawa for treatment last April is back for correction of complications arising from her surgery. Pirada Naowarat had her left foot, which had grown to more than five times its normal size because of a localized gigantism, amputated just below the ankle.

After surgery, she was fitted with a prosthesis and had been able to run, jump, and play normally. Shortly after returning home however, she became ill and Bronstein decided to bring her back with the second group for observation.

Naomi Bronstein with, from left, Yi Chong Su, Yang Myong Hwa and Suck Jin Soo. [Zev Kalin photo]

Although $18,000 was left over from the funds raised for the first group of youngsters, Bronstein estimates she needs a further $40,000 to cover hospital fees for the current group. She said she has no definite plans to raise the funds.

Her husband, Herb, and Dr. Bob Birnbaum, another founder of HTC, have taken out a personal loan to cover the cost, should they be unable to raise the necessary capital.

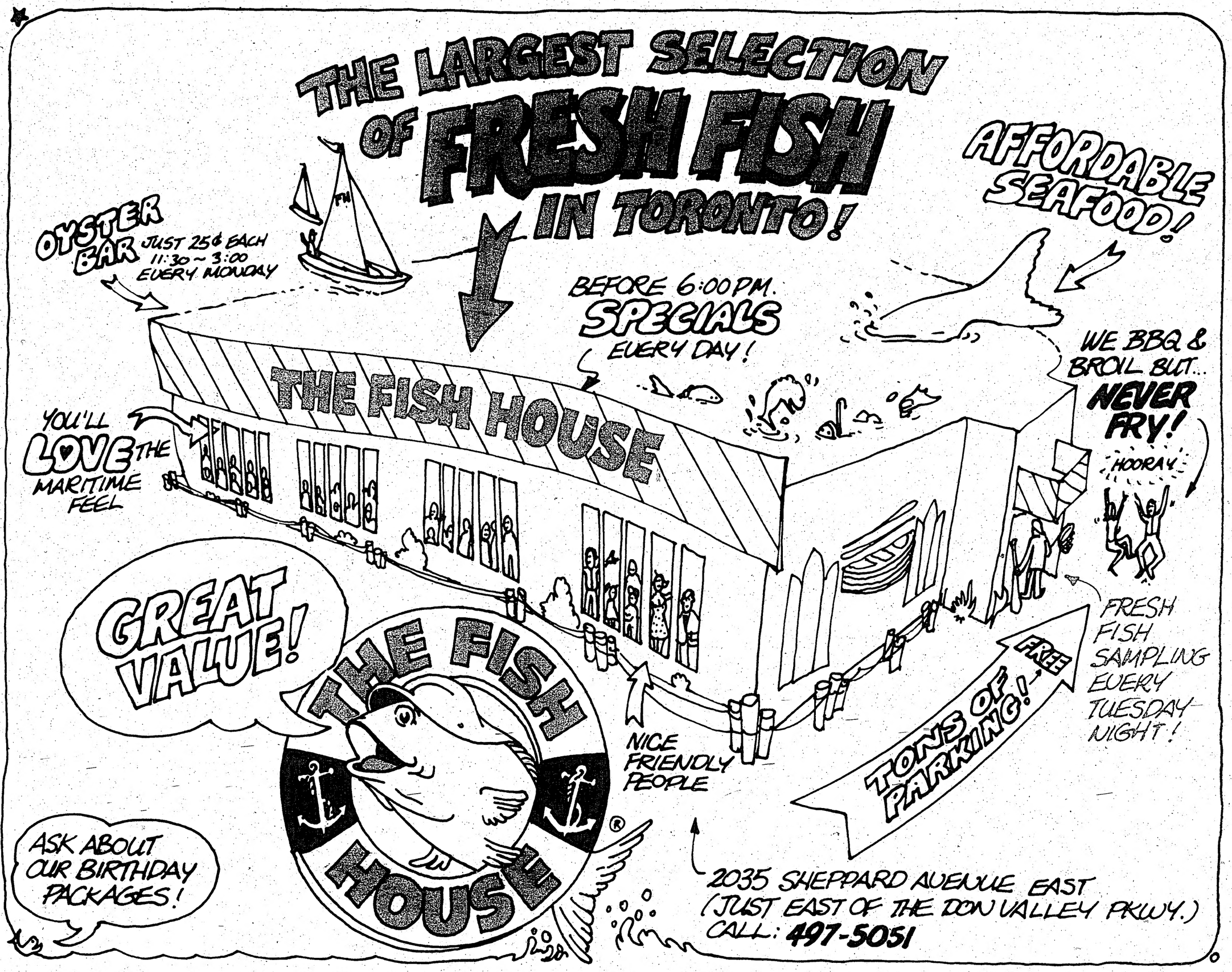
Last week, Bronstein went to Caracas on a fact-finding tour of that city's slums. Later this month she is planning a tour of Central America, starting in Mexico and possibly moving throughout Guatemala, Honduras, the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua.

Bronstein is also in contact with a Jewish family in Morocco to see if something can be done to bring the ailing mother to Canada for treatment. The situation is complicated by the fact the mother refuses to leave her fatherless children alone.

Bronstein said that should she succeed in bringing over the family, homes have already been found for the children, but no funds exist for treatment.

"My real hope," said Bronstein, "is that individuals or corporations will get into the act and sponsor these citizens of the Third World so we can share our medical technology with them."

For further information, contact Naomi Bronstein at [613] 733-8737.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Renovation project completed

JCC overcomes hurdles facing the handicapped

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —
A dedication ceremony last week marked the completion of a $900,000 renovation project which for the first time makes the northern and Bloor branches of the Jewish Community Centre fully accessible to the handicapped.

"I am proud to be president of the JCC at this very important moment in the life of the agency," said JCC president Martin Mendelow prior to an official ribbon - cutting ceremony at the northern JCC in honor of the project. "If I can broadly state the one overall goal of our community centre it is to enhance the quality of life of every member of our Jewish community."

Mendelow said the accessibility renovations were indicative of "sensitizing and awareness raising at a communal and government level" to the obstacles and challenges facing the disabled.

In keeping with the total accessibility theme of the occasion, an interpreter for the deaf signed Mendelow's remarks for an invited audience of about 100 people, some of whom were handicapped and visiting the Centre for the first time.

The dedication ceremony and Koffler Gallery reception that followed were part of a day-long schedule of events, including a building tour of renovations, a wheelchair basketball game and film screenings, intended to attract as many Jewish disabled as possible, while educating and acclimatizing non-disabled JCC members. A similar orientation day took place at the Bloor branch.

Other speakers at the ceremony included Susan Fish, Ontario minister of citizenship and culture; Irving Feldman, president of Toronto Jewish Congress; Don King, president of Ontario March of Dimes; Sid Brail, executive director of the JCC; and Joi Lunsky, chairman of the JCC's special needs committee.

Ontario March of Dimes, the social planning department of TJC and the National Council of Jewish Women were among the groups which since 1981 worked with JCC and ministry of citizenship and culture officials to plan and organize funding and construction for the project.

Fish, whose ministry supplied $700,000 in Wintario grants for the renovations, told The CJN that while the JCC project was exemplary in its planning and scope, it provided an "important lesson" in how not to proceed in the future.

"I don't want to have to do this again," Fish said. "It's important in the future that we think of the handicapped as part of the community and not as being outside of it." She stated that if that attitude prevailed there would be no need to renovate because facilities would be planned and "built right the first time."

Fish added that by opening its door to the entire community the JCC was helping in the process of making the public "more aware, sensitive and understanding" towards the needs of the handicapped.

Merek Brodski, a ministry consultant who worked on the JCC project from its inception, also emphasized the importance of public sensitivity and proper planning. He said that while it cost the JCC "close to $1 million to renovate," the new Lipa Green Building was made accessible for "about $50,000" because provisions for the handicapped were included in the original plans.

Ontario minister of citizenship and culture, Susan Fish, joins JCC president Martin Mendelow, centre, and TJC president Irving Feldman in a ribbon-cutting ceremony. [Sanders & Kisin photo]

Grant money for the project, Fish said, came from a $10.5 million retrofit fund established by the province two years ago, during the Year of the Disabled, and specifically earmarked for accessibility renovations to accommodate the handicapped. The minister's office added that an additional $6 million was set aside for similar purposes under the province's Community Recreation Centre Act.

Among the renovations made at the northern JCC was the installation in the Leah Posluns Theatre of an infra-red amplification system for the hearing impaired; a specially designed elevator with audible floor indicators allowing access to the centre's upper floor; a lift for the stairwell leading to the Nautilus fitness centre; change room modifications; and numerous ramps and automatic doors.

Apart from physical changes, the JCC is also adding programs to complement the renovations. Special needs chairman Lunsky, who called the accessibility project "a step of real significance that allows the JCC to fulfil its mandate of being open to the entire community," has been working with other centre leaders and staff to develop and provide appropriate programs for the handicapped.

In his dedication ceremony remarks, TJC president Feldman (himself a handicapped individual) said, "I truly believe that most disabled or handicapped persons can do a little more if they will it. And sometimes being able to come into a place (like the JCC) with all its activities will ignite that will in some person who may lack it or could use a booster — something to strive for.

"But more important than this is what those who have a disability and come here to participate will do for those without any visible disability. It will show them how fortunate they really are and how much more they can really do for themselves and others."

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Western U honors Patinkin

Degree for Hebrew U head

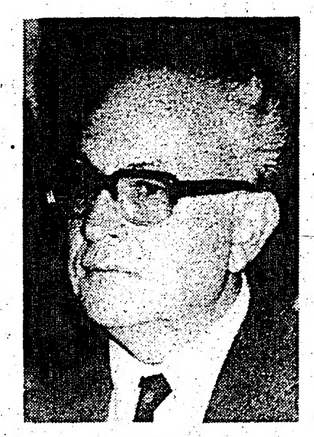
LONDON, Ont. — Hebrew University of Jerusalem president Don Patinkin will receive an honorary Doctorate of Laws (LL.D) degree from the University of Western Ontario at fall convocation Oct. 27.

Patinkin will address convocation.

Patinkin will then meet with members of the London Jewish community before coming to Toronto, where he will speak from the pulpit of Beth Tzedec Synagogue during Shabbat services Oct. 29. Further meetings are planned for him in both Toronto and Montreal.

In announcing the doctorate, Western's president G. E. Connell praised Patinkin, one of the world's most distinguished economists and monetary theorists, for his "outstanding contributions to economic thought during his career as an economic theorist and historian of economic thought."

Patinkin was closely associated with Western from 1973 to 1979, when he served as a visiting professor in the department of economics, teaching for brief periods each year.



Don Patinkin

The 61-year-old Chicago-born economist began his career at the Hebrew University in 1949. In the fall of 1982, he became the university's rector and this past May, in addition to his position as rector, took on the presidency of the university. Avraham Harman, president of Hebrew University since 1968, has become its chancellor.

Tribute Dinner set for Shecter

TORONTO — The Toronto B'nai B'rith lodges and the State of Israel Bond organization will honor Max Shecter at a Tribute Dinner in November.

Hundreds of friends, associates and members of BB are expected to attend this tribute to the past president of BB and immediate past chairman of the International Council of BB.

Judge Philip G. Givens will serve as tribute committee chairman for the event with BB Toronto regional council Israel Bond chairman Ralph Snow chairing the steering committee.

Shecter, a member of the national executive of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, is active in many Jewish and cultural organizations.

He is also deputy national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation and in 1975 received the National Human Relations Award from the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

A former member of the Canadian Consultative Council on multiculturalism, Shecter is a member of the Ontario Highway Transport Board.

Born in Toronto, he and his wife Florence have three children.

Max Shecter

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JUST FOR YOU...

Paris flaunts flamboyant styles

New European trends stimulating to fashion expert

By
SOL KORMAN

This is the first of a series of articles for The Canadian Jewish News, by fashion expert Sol Korman. He'll be here about once a month.

You know, first impressions are very important. I think the first thing you notice about someone is the way he or she is dressed. Being in the men's clothing business, I find my advice frequently sought by people who wish to dress well; I also enjoy sharing the latest fashion tidbits with them . . . you know, who's wearing what, when, where and with whom . . . and I hope to share that same kind of rapport with you.

I've just returned from my semi-annual buying trip in Europe . . . tired but stimulated by the new fashion trends I found there.

On the streets of Paris, as ever, the styles were flamboyant. At Place Beabourg, for example, you'll see trendy, unconstructed ensembles . . . full-sleeved jackets casually draped with wide woolen scarves or bulky fall sweaters tightly cinched in at the waist with large leather belts, perhaps a neckerchief tied cowboy-style at the throat.

In the business district of Montparnasse, you'll see more conservative young executives sitting down to a seafood lunch in timeless tweeds and King Edward checks.

Shirts are starkly white, ties dark gray or black, accessories barely there.

Everywhere, there was a new attitude of understatement, lending an air of elegance to the simplest suit.

The same rule applied to Italy as well, only there, the heartland of tailored fashion, it was even more pronounced. Undoubtedly, that old maxim about clothes reflecting the world's economy is true . . . the upward swing in the world's stock markets has been reflected in this year's styles.

Sol Korman

Affluence was fairly dripping off the line of every suit I saw . . . in Rome, in Florence, in Milan . . . men and women were wearing the most exquisitely-cut business suits to be found.

For both sexes, the lines were clean and simple: the women favored strictly tailored jackets and straight A-line skirts raised just slightly above the knee, while men wore slightly wider lapels and ties, and straighter, more pleated pants.

Double-breasted suits made a big comeback, as well as the classic navy blazer with its traditional double rows of embossed brass buttons.

Everywhere, the ultra-conservative shades of gray and black on white were predominant. Fabrics were exclusively natural, with 100% wools, silks and cottons replacing the synthetics . . . now definitely passe.

As rigidly enforced by top designers was this year's color scheme. In a radical reversal of last year's "let's be garish" dictum, colors have become muted, blending pale Mediterranean blues and greens with the dusty desert appeal of light browns and ochres.

Next summer, it will be more in evidence here as the casual dresses come out in force.

In Italy, the American Look is favored . . . light cotton slacks topped by Tattersal buttoned-down shirts and loose twill sweaters.

I noticed that Italian men generally tend to wear more sweaters than North American men, in which case, you may look to see that trend imported here very soon.

It's amusing to think that in Europe, people are wearing the American Look, whereas here and in the States, we pay top dollar for the "European Look." Whichever way you look at it, fashion can be a crazy business! If you ask me, I'd say buy the best of both worlds . . . you'll never go wrong.

It's been a great month for me . . . High Holidays, then jetting off to Europe, making the endless rounds of the fashion shows, motoring through southern Italy with my wife Myrna and then back to Rome to catch our flight to Toronto . . . I've loved every minute of it.

October promises to be just as exciting . . . I'm presenting my 83-84 Italian designers line at Korry's and kicking it off with a Festival Italiano 3-week extravaganza.

When next you read this column, I'll be talking about fashion sources . . . where does fashion really start: Paris? Rome? London, perhaps . . . or New York?

Is Montreal still the Canadian fashion centre, or has it, like so many other things, moved to Toronto?

And remember, if you have any fashion questions of your own, please write to me care of this paper . . . I'll be happy to answer them as soon as possible. Shalom!

A superfine pure wool worsted suit in single-breasted, 2-button styling by DAKS.

Color stressed in DAKS theme

LONDON —

The DAKS theme for autumn is total co-ordination in styles and accessories.

This range of mens wear embraces a continental collection for a more formal dressy look and reflects the current European style influence, as well as the more familiar DAKS look of the country gentleman.

Another addition for autumn 83 is a collection of men's classic dress and sport shirts manufactured from imported cottons and easy care fabrics. This shirt collection is designed "to bestow on its owner that casual elegance recognized the world over."

The name DAKS is synonymous with the more relaxed look. Superb Scottish shetland cloths features key co-ordinating basic colors of loden green, bracken and silver gray.

These colors, featured this season in Tattersall checks as well as traditional plains and houndstooth checks are shown in jackets and trousers, all of which can be matched with hats, caps and scarves plus sleeveless sweaters.

New sport jacket styles feature pleated patch pockets, gusset and bi-swing backs, suede botton holes, suede piping and DAKS signature leather or real horn buttons.

All sport jackets are shown with co-ordinating trousers.

A new development is the introduction of washable lambswool sleeveless V neck sweaters .

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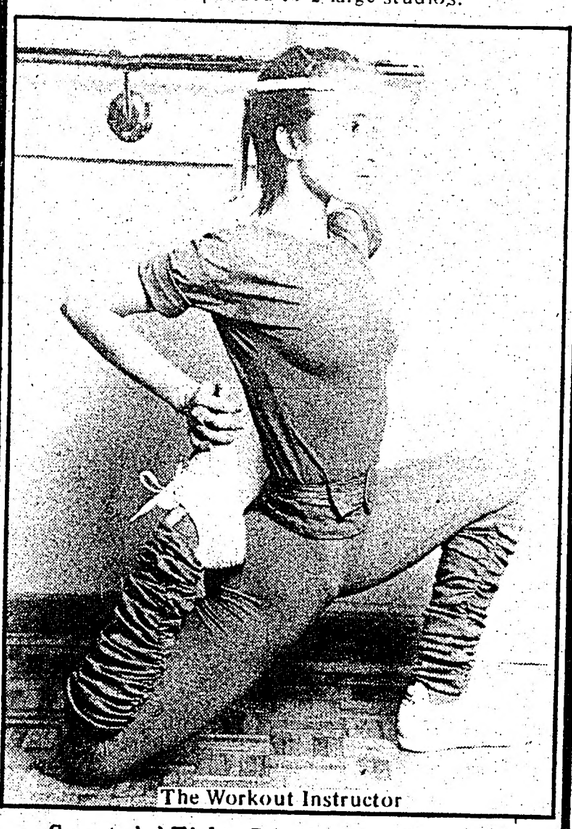

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JUST FOR YOU...

Green River features casual clothes

Burton believes buyers want value over fancy labels

TORONTO —

Fashion authority Jamie Burton, formerly of Simpsons, has opened two stores in the past year (Avenue Rd. and in Sherway Gardens) to feature a classic line of clothing from his Green River Clothiers.

His company features all casual clothes, with the emphasis on conservative basics for leisure wear. You won't find fads or high fashion, because Burton believes people spend more of their time wearing leisure clothes than business clothes and "that's what Green River specializes in."

"Today," says Burton, "people are more interested in value than fancy labels. Our clothes are traditional and timeless and are meant to be worn season after season, which they can be, because they just don't go out of style."

Featured for fall are embroidered ducks on corduroy slacks for men and women selling for $85. Also new for fall are 100% cotton frilled blouses in soft pinks, blues and whites. These come in checks of reds, greens and blues and sell from $45 to $60.

Also new this year for Green River are basic shirt dresses in either Viyella or corduroy from $85 to $140.

The fall shades are a continuance of classic and traditional colors such as burgundy, brown, forest green, navy and red.

The shetland sweater is available from $60 for plain shades to $85 in novelties. These sweaters come in a riot of fall colors. They are for women and men, as is Green River's own corduroy slacks.

Finally, Green River thinks they have found the solution for Torontonians who have been looking for a warm, comfortable weekend "walk-the-dog" outer coat.

This year's version is duck down-filled, featuring a poly-cotton outer shell with detachable hood. The jacket is versatile and extremely warm. The pockets are extra large to carry extra goodies. This jacket is designed to cover the hips, and sells from $230 to $250.

Jamie Burton and model display Green River designs.

Designers show off sparkle at diamond competition

TORONTO —

The Diamond Information Centre put on the ritz here recently to celebrate the winners of the 1983 Diamonds-Today Competition.

The competition, sponsored by De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd., is the largest and most prestigious in Canada. This year's challenge for designers was to combine innovative use of diamonds with originality, wearability and appropriateness to this fashion season's return to elegance and glamour.

In the men's category, unusual accessories are the keynote for 1983. A&A Jewellers of Toronto created the diamond accessory "for the man who has everything" — a diamond and gold cigar holder using a half carat diamond and 63 smaller stones, and a matching inner band for the cigar itself.

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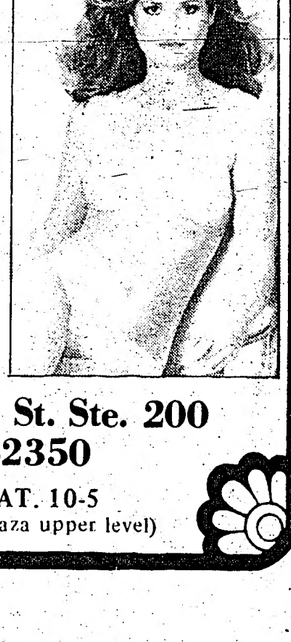

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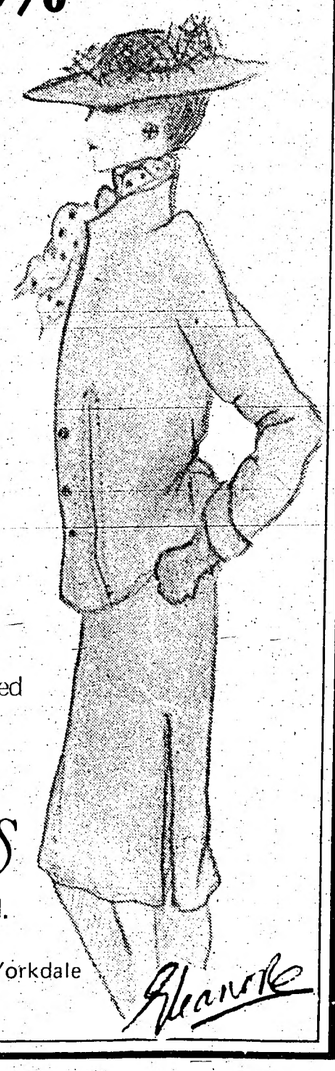

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Finishing Touches still growing

Ah so! Oriental look stylishly sporty

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO — **The Japanese-Jewish touch is very much in evidence in the new fall line exhibited in a fashion show recently by Finishing Touches.**

Patricia Kline, the elegant designer and co-owner of the sportswear shop at 3281 Yonge north of Lawrence (482-9034), adds the word Jewish in that introduction because 90% of her clients happen to be Jewish.

But, to be strictly accurate, the influence is pretty well all Japanese in the more than 80 sportable separates and co-ordinates, presented by 14 models at the Variety Dinner Theatre on Yonge to an audience of more than 300 guests.

The Oriental Look was most evident in the clean lines, loose fit, layered application and muted color tones of the sporty separates in this season's collection.

The Japanese influence was also seen in the cowl necks, kimono sleeves and asymmetrical openings of the shorter, squatter tops.

The skirts are worn longer, leaner through the hip, and fuller at the bottom.

The colors set off a dramatic mood — black, navy, gray, brown, royal blue and red — all key this fall, according to Kline's partner and fellow designer, Mary Lu Toms.

The pair also showed a wide selection of sportswear designer names — Ralph Lauren, Merona, Bern Conrad, Calvin Klein — as well as accessories ranging from scarves to stockings, all chosen to complement and add finishing touches to Finishing Touches' own collection.

Their collaboration is an interesting success story that began eight years ago when both were working at Seneca College. Kline, from Guelph, was co-ordinator of advertising and communications at the community college; Toms, from Belleville, an artist in the graphics design department.

Kline's husband, Velvel Kline, who has worked in the garment field all his life, most recently for Calvin Klein, encouraged the two women to make use of their flair for design.

With the $8,000 pension money they got when leaving Seneca College, they paid $400 rent for their small Finishing Touches shop and hired a staff of one woman to handle samplewear. Today they have a staff of 12 and have doubled their space.

"I'll tell you how successful we are," says Kline. "My husband, Velvel, has gone in to partnership with us to open a men's wear store next to Finishing Touches. It'll be called The Coop. We've got great hopes for it."

DANCING COLORS

Ballerina Karen Kain models this hand-knit sweater by designer Gail Winemaker whose sweaters sell from $75 to $500 at her Richmond Hill store.

Japanese influence is apparent in the layered look of this suede cowl neck tunic with suede skirt and suede studded neckpiece/hairpiece.

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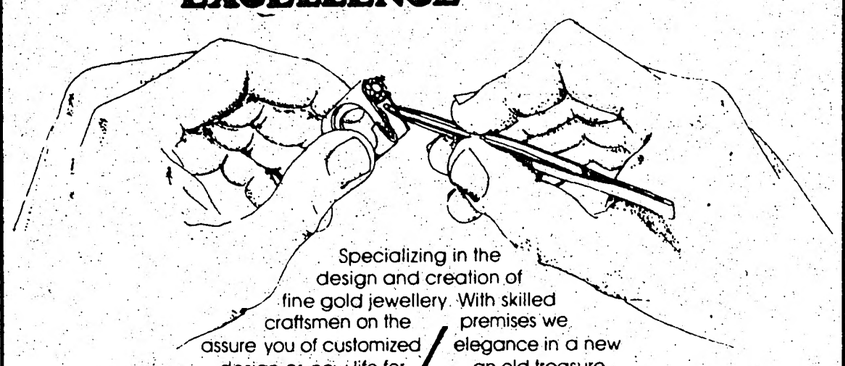

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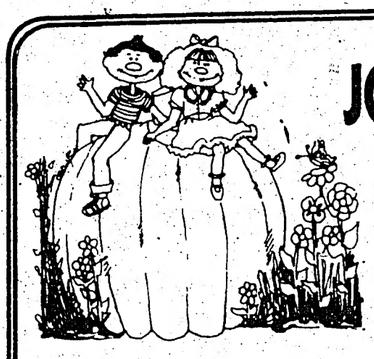

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JUST FOR YOU...

Sweaters, skirts are trademark of busy silk and satin designer

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Sheila Ruderfer, a knitwear designer for eight years, hardly ever wears a dress. She lives in sweaters and skirts and is convinced every woman should.

Ruderfer claims her knitwear line is seasonless because the majority of materials used are silks, cottons and satins.

"They (sweaters) can be worn either in cold or hot weather," said Ruderfer in her Chesswood Ave. office, which also includes 15,000 square feet for a showroom and warehouse.

The knitwear designer moved into the north Toronto complex after she outgrew the work place in her home studio.

Sheila Ruderfer Designs Ltd. produces eight lines annually: Luxury Sports sweaters; Splendid Nights sweaters; Heirloom sweaters; tweed co-ordinates; coats and jackets; Small Pleasures scarves, hats and mittens; Pedigree sweaters made of semi-precious stones for beading; and pleated theatre and walking suits.

Most of Ruderfer's merchandise consists of sweaters. But there's also a small collection of matching skirts as well as hats, mittens, scarves, coats and jackets.

Ruderfer says her forte is in fine yarns and stitchery. She uses braid and lace in embroidery and buttons and leather and suede as trim. She focuses on big sleeves in many styles.

Ruderfer knits the first patterns of every sample herself and employs five finishers and 47 hand knitters.

Her price range is $240 for a cotton and linen blend handknit sweater to $525 for a black sweater accessorized with semi-precious agate beads.

Favorite piece

Ruderfer's own favorite piece is a white ruffled and lace sweater in her Heirloom line. Another popular item is a lightweight, non-clingy cotton sweater with dolman sleeves that goes below the hips and makes even the heavier woman look long-legged.

Cocktail dresses could be easily replaced for dressy evenings with a black satin skirt and Ruderfer's own French satin and Lurex sweaters in her Splendid Nights line.

An after-ski alternative is a fancy black bubble stitch lace sweater, sold in her Luxury Sports line.

According to Ruderfer, strong fall sweater colors this year are basic black and white as well as gray, which ranges from slate to pewter. Also common is red and teal blue tones, influenced by the Chinese look.

She maintains that despite sweaters' popularity, this is also the year of the muffler. Manufacturers are opting for soft big roomy coats with big, matching mufflers, she said.

Ruderer took her sweaters to Paris three years ago, and they were well received at the Egiddo fashion show. But high duty and shipping charges do not make selling the sweaters in France much sense to Ruderfer right now, she says.

She plans to expand her current lines in Toronto and, in particular, the collection of theatre and walking suits which is sold in her studio.

Ruderfer had no formal fashion training, save for a good eye for design. But she did fashion writing for Canadian High News in high school and did fashion commenting at the Canadian National Exhibition.

She got her break several years ago when friend Elise Kalles threw a fashion show in her home and invited Ruderfer to have the models wear Ruderfer-made sweaters. From there, her career blossomed.

Ruderfer Designs Ltd. is located at 4476 Chesswood Drive, unit 13. To arrange for an appointment, call 630-7772.

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Arts

Ballet company will tour Canada with newest version of Swan Lake

music

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO —

The Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet will begin a 5-night stand at O'Keefe Centre Oct. 12 as part of its first national Canadian tour.

Toronto is the third stop on the 9-day swing which includes Kitchener, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver.

The newest version of Swan Lake, choreographed by Marius Petipa, Lew Ivanov and Peter Wright, will headline the Toronto appearance. Soviet emigre Galina Samsova will star opposite David Ashmole.

Also included will be the classical work Raymonda Act III, choreographed by Rudolf Nureyev, and two modern works, Benjamin Britten's Night Moves, choreographed by David Bintley, and Matyas Seiber's The Invitation, choreographed by Kenneth MacMillan.

The driving force which has made this entire event possible has been Montreal born-and-raised Belle Shenkman, now a leading cultural patron in London who will be on hand for opening night.

Russian emigres, representing the progressive strain in Russian culture suppressed by both the czars and commissars, from Diaghilev on down through Alicia Markova to Nureyev, and now Samsova, have set the dominant tone of excitement at Sadler's Wells since its inception nearly 60 years ago.

Veronique Perez-McCall ... festival producer

Thus, not only will the new works generate a feeling of contemporary excitement, thanks to their sophisticated themes, but undoubtedly, the new Swan Lake will infuse a new sense of rejuvenation into classical ballet's most tried and true standard.

* * *

North America's best children's singing ensemble is right here in Toronto — Sharon Hampson, Lois Lillienthal and Bram Morrison, known to all as Sharon, Lois and Bram.

Thanks to their varied orchestration, festive atmosphere and stylistic versatility, the trio has captivated children of all ages.

The Toronto leg of their current cross-Canada tour will take place at Ryerson Theatre, Oct. 15 and 16 at 1 and 3.30 p.m. Opening for them will be special guest, Eric Nagler.

The tour coincides with the release of their picture-life book, Sharon, Lois and Bram, a Grolier publication available at all bookstores.

Also scheduled for fall release on First Choice pay-TV is a half-hour concert special, Sharon, Lois and Bram at Young People's Theatre, which includes intimate workshop sequences by each member. The film has been picked up by production companies in the U.S. and Australia.

Plans for 1984 include the recording of their sixth album and a tour of the U.S. west coast.

* * *

Frederic Chopin: His Life and Times, is the title of an exhibition appearing at the University of Toronto's Robarts library until Oct. 21. Admission is free.

Sponsoring the exhibition is the Frederic Chopin Society, a non-profit, cultural-philanthropic organization devoted to furthering the cause of piano music and pianists in Canada.

* * *

Ofra Harnoy, Anton Kuerti, Mary Lou Fallis, Nancy White, the National Tap Dance Company, the casts of Ain't Misbehavin' and the Royal Canadian Air Farce and Camerata will all be taking part in a 3½-hour marathon benefit concert at Roy Thomson Hall, Oct. 6 at 2.30 p.m.

Entitled For Children's Sake, the concert, directed by Joel Greenberg and produced by Veronique Perez-McCall, is in aid of Amnesty International.

It will be the highlight of a 3-day festival of family entertainment, also being produced by Perez-McCall at Harbourfront during Thanksgiving weekend.

Perez-McCall has been an active member of Amnesty International since 1975. Born in Ile de la Reunion in 1956, she studied film and photography in Paris and worked as a trainee assistant director for Luis Brunel and Joseph Losey in Europe, as well as for the late John Trent in Canada.

Since her arrival in Canada in 1980, Perez-McCall has intensified her involvement with Amnesty, has become a member of the Director's Guild of Canada and works full time for the CBC.

The busy lady has a few surprises for us in the future, including another grand production in 1984 with the National Arts Centre in Ottawa as part of the festivities to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the discovery of Canada.

* * *

Carole Corbeil, who reviews theatre and other varied performing arts events for the Globe and Mail, wrote in Canada's national newspaper that all "political artists" had to support the Palestinian cause, and that to go to Lebanon without holding this view was to "practice cultural imperialism."

The Globe printed a letter of protest from Toronto's J. Shier, calling this statement "outrageous." It is.

Does this mean that any artist, under her definition, is "politicized" because he or she supports the right of the State of Israel to exist in any form, will be guaranteed negative, prejudicial treatment should his or her work be reviewed by Ms. Corbeil?

Armless artist displays work

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

In Germany 38 years ago, Mykolo Bidniak, then 15, sat down to write a letter to his parents in Toronto.

This would not be unusual for an average teen-ager, but for Bidniak, it was a feat that changed the course of his life.

Because he had no arms, he held pen to paper with his mouth.

"I decided then and there that if I could write with my mouth, I could certainly paint."

He has not looked back since.

Today, Bidniak has a studio north of Toronto and supports himself doing freelance art work and selling his paintings.

"I have no imagination," says Bidniak. "I only paint what I see. A beautiful woman, a breathtaking landscape — whatever I observe, I paint."

A bubbly man with an ever-present cigaret, Bidniak says that all his paintings are spontaneous. "I don't plan, I paint."

He says he cannot say what his specialty is. "Then again, I can. Life — that is my specialty."

Bidniak's art work is now on display at the St. Lawrence Hall, presented by the Association of Mouth and Foot Painting Artists.

The association, founded in 1956, is made up of 165 artists, all of whom are deprived of the use of their hands.

The aim of the association is to grant scholarships to prospective mouth and foot painters and to hold exhibitions of their work.

To date, there have been over 100 exhibitions across Canada.

"It is a tremendous way to make my art work public," says Bidniak.

Although a member of the Ukrainian-Jewish Society, Bidniak says that most of his life resolves around his work. "I was self-taught, and I continue to learn every day," he says.

Observing his paintings with their vibrant colored flowers, smiling faces and lush mountain scenes, one senses that Bidniak spends his time in serious concentration of whatever is going on around him.

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

OKLAHOMA, the happiest, best loved musical opens the new **Limelite** season. Starring Canada's favorite comedienne, the brilliant **Barbara Hamilton**. 8:30 p.m. Mon.–Fri., 5:30 & 10:30 Sat., 2:30 Wed. Matinee Dinner/show pkgs. available. At Limelite's fine new theatre at the old address: **2026 Yonge Street, 482–5200.**

* * *

The **Globe** raved about **NÖEL & GERTIE**, the new musical starring **Tom Kneebone**: "Revue has touch of class" (Conlogue). This fun-filled pot-pourri of **Coward** songs and scenes celebrates the blazing trans-Atlantic careers of **Nöel Coward** and **Gertrude Lawrence**. Reservations: **Theatre-in-the-Dell, 300 Simcoe Street, 598–4802.**

* * *

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* * *

LET MY PEOPLE COME, now well into it's 3rd year in Toronto, moves to a new venue – the sparkling **Figaro** club that specializes in top Italian food. See this mildly naughty, mostly nude musical at 9:30 and 11 p.m. nightly from October on at **Figaro's, 21 Yorkville Avenue.** Phone **923–3277**, for full information and reservations.

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ROY THOMSON HALL

Uncertainties don't bother comedy star

Saucy singer revels in musical farce

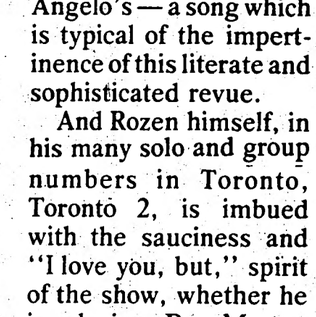
By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

"I want to leave Downsview behind, it's so drab," sings Robert Rozen, in Life at the (Eaton) Centre, in Toronto, Toronto 2 at Old Angelo's — a song which is typical of the impertinence of this literate and sophisticated revue.

And Rozen himself, in his many solo and group numbers in Toronto, Toronto 2, is imbued with the sauciness and "I love you, but," spirit of the show, whether he is playing Dr. Morton Shulman, Cardinal Carter telling a Jewish joke, or a hard-rock miner from Kirkland Lake.

The 31-year-old musical comedy star, a local boy who made good, has certainly developed a refreshing philosophy about the ups and downs of show business. "The days are gone when you could expect a 9 to 5 job to last a lifetime," he said. "Every career has its uncertainties so being in an unstable business like this is not so bad now."



Robert Rozen

And it is this realization, he says, which helped overcome the initial resistance his parents, Morris and Chana Rozen, Cummer Ave., North York, had to his choice of vocation. "They know now I can make a living at it."

Helping him make this living has been the 15 months he had in the original Toronto, Toronto, at Theatre in the Dell (he took over the role of Billy Newton Davis), and the promise of steady work in a long run of the new one at Old Angelo's.

Rozen likes Toronto, Toronto 2 better than the original because, for one thing, it has more solos and is more sophisticated. But, he adds, the China-Spadina Syndrome number in the first one is still tops.

His upbringing in Toronto was not typical of other Jewish boys because his father had a grocery store in the Pape-Danforth district, and Robert was one of the few Jewish students in Riverdale Collegiate. But it was typical in that as a young boy he was taken to dance, music and voice lessons (with his father waiting in the car). By the time he was 10, he had appeared on the Shirley Harmer and Tommy Ambrose TV shows and at the CNE grandstand show in 1962.

Rozen attended Scarboro College, U of T, and after a year of traveling in India, Afghanistan and Nepal, went to New York to study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

His introduction to full-time show business was a cold one — he toured the Arctic with the puppet company run by Lee and Dora Vellerman.

He worked at odd jobs in the summer, like other university students, as a camp counselor and a submarine sandwich maker, but the one where he was the shipper, receiver, truck driver, receptionist and only employee at a carpet company warehouse in Toronto is vivid in his memory.

His wife, Susan Anderson, who has converted to Judaism, is also a musical comedy performer. They met while both were appearing in Lady Audley's Secret at the Shaw Festival, he as a butler, and she as a maid, and were married a year ago. They have a 7-month-old baby, Rachel, and a 12-year-old son, Casey, from Susan's first marriage.

Susan's brother, Reid Anderson, is a principal dancer and a ballet master with the Stuttgart Ballet, where four other Canadian dancers are also employed. He is coming to Canada temporarily next June to teach dancers preparing for their roles in Eugene Onegin.

Susan, who hails from Vancouver, appeared in Anne of Green Gables at the Charlottetown festival and toured with the company to London and Japan. She played the role of Anne's best friend. She was also on the Tommy Hunter show.

The Rozens have done something unusual for young show people — they've bought a house on Corwin Crescent in the Wilson-Bathurst area of North York and are moving there within a few weeks.

Canadians create masks for exhibition at Creeds

TORONTO —

An exhibition of more than 75 masks created by 13 Canadian artists will open at Creeds store at 45 Bloor W. on Oct. 11 and continue until Hallowe'en, Oct. 31.

"Mask-making is a novel art form," says Sandra Ainsley, Toronto art dealer, who has organized the exhibition. She says that most of the masks, especially created for the exhibition, can also be purchased at a price range from $100 to $500.

The following artists were chosen for the exhibition: Rae Anderson, Ankaret Dean, Theo Janson, Walter Klassen, Peggie MacKenzie, Brent McDougall, David Pepper, Susan Rome, Alan St. Germain, Robb Tokarz, all of Toronto; Eliah Halpenny, Vancouver; Dennis Humphrey, Kapuskasing, Ont.; Lynne Hunter-Johnson, Lethbridge, Alberta.

Artist Theo Janson created this mask especially for Creeds exhibition.

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Arts

Book explores excellence in later years

Artists "old age style" displayed uniqueness

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Crown of Life, by Hugo Munsterberg. Academic Press, $17.95 [paperbound].

Old age is no bar to creativity. Examples abound in every field of human endeavor of men and women in their advanced years who have contributed to human advancement and culture.

Sophocles wrote Oedipus Coloneus when he was 89. Verdi produced some of his most enduring operas during his 70s and 80s. Beethoven wrote his sublime last quartets at the very end of his life. At 74 Immanuel Kant wrote his Metaphysics of Ethics. Tennyson at 83 wrote Crossing the Bar. Pope John initiated the ecumenical movement and convened the Vatican Council when he was 81.

Wilder Penfield, the eminent Canadian physician, asserted: "The theory that the man or woman of 60 has nothing more to contribute to society during the 10 or 20 years of active life that remain is wrong. The belief that men in later years cannot learn new skills, and educated men new professions, is false . . . But many of them face a paralyzing psychological misconception and are halted by it, although there is no true physical or mental disability."

The human brain passes through certain inexorable changes. It has specialized capacity for the learning of language before the age of about 12. After that time it is ready for mathematics, rationalization and independent thought.

At 60 the body has certainly passed its greatest strength, and physical demands should be lessened and changed. But the brain is still ready for its best performance in certain fields.

In The Crown of Life, Hugo Munsterberg, a well known professor of art history, explores the excellence achieved by painters, sculptors, and other artists in advanced age. In their late years some creative personalities achieve an unmistakable "old age style."

The author describes artists through ther centuries whose work demonstrates this unique, transcendent quality — those for whom old age was not a curtain but a dawning. These include Michelangelo, Titian, Donatello, Rembrandt, El Greco, Frans Hals, Goya and — coming closer to our own time — Turner, Monet, Cezanne and Matisse.

In the chapter entitled Never Too Late to Begin, Munsterberg depicts those artists who achieved true excellence after starting to paint or sculpt in their later years. In the Western world, they are usually called "primitives" since they lack the academic training that a successful career in the arts usually demands. The most remarkable of these modern primitives is Grandma Moses who was well over 70 when she took up painting and who painted well over a thousand pictures in her remaining years.

The most outstanding of the male self-taught painters in the United States was Morris Hershfield, who was born into a Polish-Jewish family in Russia in 1872. He began to paint after his retirement as a manufacturer of women's coats and suits. Collectors vied for his work after it was displayed at a special exhibition of modern primitives at the Museum of Modern Art.

A greater proportion of North Americans are reaching the age of 65. Increasingly, men and women will reach out for creative challenges. This book is heartwarming evidence that they can continue to explore both themselves and the world about them.

Said Andre Gide: "It is a rule of life that when one door closes another door always opens. Let us not, therefore, mourn so much for the losses behind the closed door, that we miss the opportunities waiting for us beyond the newly opened door."

Penguin titles tempt teens

SHELDON KIRSHNER reviews a batch of books for pre-teens and teen-agers, and children who are learning to read. All are published by Penguin, and range in price from $1.95 to $12.95.

* * *

The Islanders, written by John Rowe Townsend, is about two young children washed up on an island whose inhabitants reject outsiders. The castaways disrupt the community in ways no one could have imagined. The novel, which is fast-paced, will appeal to a readership of 10 and above.

Spiky Jackson comes to the gradual realization that Jason is an alien intruder from somewhere other than the planet Earth. Philip Curtis' tale explains why in **Mr. Browser and the Comet Crisis.**

Ned Kelly and the City of Bees, like Mr. Browser and the Comet Crisis, is meant for readers 10 and over. Thomas Keneally, the author, tells what happens when a boy shrinks and rides on a bee's back into all sorts of adventures.

Janet Lunn's **The Root Cellar** is set in an old Ontario farmhouse. When Rose Larkin discovers the root cellar, she finds things no one thought were there. The Root cellar was the winner of the 1982 Canadian Library Association Book of the Year. For children 12 and above.

Like The Root Cellar, **The Scarecrows** deals with mystery. When Simon Wood hides in an old mill house, strange things begin to happen. A spine tingler for teenagers.

Magic is the liet motif of **The Revenge of Samuel Stokes.** Why, for instance, should a washing machine smell of roast venison? Why should tobacco smoke come out of a TV set? Pre-teens can find out by reading Penelope Lively's amusing novel.

Meg, by Maurice Gee, should be read by the mature reader interested in the evolvement of relationships. The story takes place in New Zealand and revolves around the development of a caring, sensitive girl.

Benjamin Hoff turns Winnie the Pooh, the famous story character, into an Oriental of sorts in **The Tao of Pooh.** It's a clever little book which a discerning child may well enjoy.

If you take Alan Coren too seriously, you may be led to believe that Arthur, an intrepid schoolboy, is the world's greatest detective. Read on in **Arthur vs. the Rest.**

Josefa Heifetz, a composer, was inspired by a dreadful performance of Schubert's seventh symphony to write **From Bach to Verse.** Wryly humorous.

Test Your Memory helps you improve it, while **How Do You Get A Horse out of the Bathtub?** is a funny compendium of profound answers to preposterous questions. Samples: Do you think cookbooks make good reading? Some people find such material stirring. Should I purchase an automobile that has automatic drive? Of course not. Do you want your friends to think you are shiftless.

For the much younger set, four books: **Gila Monsters Meet you at the Airport, Feeding Babies, The Kuia and the Spider** and **Copy Card.** These are definitely for kids who are just beginning to read. The subject matter is variable.

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Spunky fighter finds self in centre of art world

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

"I know just the thing that'll guarantee success for your art show," Philip Aziz, the Lebanese - Canadian artist, was saying last week.

He was talking to the ebullient Pat Fleisher. She's the former founder-editor of Art-magazine of Canada and the present founder-editor of Toronto's new monthly newspaper, Art Post. She's also the impresario responsible for Art Expo Toronto, her fourth annual international art show of more than 50 exhibits, which she is presenting Oct. 9 and 10 at the Harbour Castle Hilton Convention Centre.

"If you hire somebody Jewish to promote your show," Aziz advised her, "then it just can't miss."

Fleisher laughed. "I don't have to," she answered him. "I am a Jew and glad to be one."

"Oh," said Aziz, "I could have sworn you were a fighting Irish woman."

Though there's no Irish in her blood, there's no doubt that Fleisher is a spunky fighter.

"Being born Jewish was my greatest piece of luck," said Fleisher, interviewed in her mid-town condo-cum-office crammed with paintings and art books. "We Jews have had to be resilient, enterprising and gutsy to survive."

That clearly applies to Fleisher, a zesty grandmother in her late 40s, with an engaging grin, an accomplished painter, photographer and art lecturer, who prefers to call herself a lifeaholic rather than a workaholic.

"I adore being a career woman in the middle of the art world," says Fleisher, who is legally separated from her husband, and is the mother of three children in their 20s, David, Bradley and Sylvia.

"I have a mommy complex about artists," she says. "I like encouraging the gifted young ones. Artists make life interesting. They may not have much money, but they're rich in joie de vivre. They contribute a lot to life in Toronto."

She has had a flair for art since childhood. She got encouragement from her father, Sam Ciglen, a retired corporate lawyer and mining developer now 78, and her Kiev-born mother, Bebe, 76, both longtime members of Holy Blossom Temple.

Pat Fleisher

At 5, she was one of 500 children in Toronto picked to attend free art classes every Saturday morning at what was then called the Art Gallery of Toronto.

"Our teacher was Arthur Lismer, who'd devised a new theory," she recalls. "He felt that children shouldn't worry about accuracy in their art studies. Rather they should be stimulated to see things freshly and draw them with natural spontaneity.

"It worked. There would be 500 of us sprawled on the floor of the gallery and you wouldn't hear a peep out of a single one. We felt privileged, were engrossed in what we were doing, and we loved to improvise collages out of things like buttons and chestnuts and shells."

She attended the classes until she was 14. She did art reviews for the Varsity while at University of Toronto and studied art three nights a week at the Ontario College of Art under the guidance of Jack Nichols.

She gave up art temporarily when she got married, but her interest in art writing grew.

In 1965, she began turning out, in the basement of her north Toronto home, a gossipy, 4-page mimeographed newsletter for the 30 members of the Society of Canadian Artists. It has since grown into a glossy, 100-page magazine with a circulation of 10,000.

Fleisher broke away from it this year to publish her new 8-page, newsy tabloid, which is distributed in Toronto galleries and book stores.

She also wanted to devote more of her energies to building her annual art show. She expects more than 10,000 to attend it this year, drawn by its theme of "Art and lifestyle in the year 2,000" and some of its unusual paintings, one of them being Matt Harley who paints cars on mink furs.

A limited edition Picasso print worth more than $300 is being offered as a draw prize. For information about the $4 tickets, Fleisher may be reached at 921-3247.

Holy Land book takes kids on an adventure-packed tour

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

JERUSALEM —

"Can you walk for thousands of years?"

Marcia Kretzmer's intriguing invitation opens a section on the Israel Museum in her just-published Adventure in the Holy Land, but it sums up beautifully what a trip through the whole country would be like with her guide in hand.

Kretzmer's book is unique because it is written for children. She concentrates on places that active youngsters would like to explore, like the Crusader stronghold in Acre and the marvellous tunnel cut by good King Hezekiah to bring water to Jerusalem when the city was under siege by the Assyrians — 2,700 years ago.

Longtime readers of The CJN will remember Marcia Kretzmer as a former writer for this newspaper who left Canada to live in Jerusalem with her Israeli husband.

The mother of three, she is aware of what children like. She suggests parks where visiting youngsters can play side by side with Israeli kids — parks with such diverse attractions as a "monster" slide (in Jerusalem) and a nature preserve in the Galilee with 120 alligators who have made aliya from (where else?) Florida. She even includes a list of souvenirs that are within a kid's budget.

Her language is clear, but not oversimplified, and parents who follow her suggestions will find themselves learning all sorts of interesting facts along the way.

Did you know, for example, that the entrance to the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem was made low to stop the Mameluke rulers of the country from galloping through the door on horseback?

The guide is intended for English-speaking visitors of both the Jewish and the Christian faith, and contains brief, sympathetic explanations of the religious and historical sites she mentions for Jews, Christians and Muslims.

Kretzmer's sensitivity to other cultures shines throughout. Visitors to a mosque are reminded to "take off your shoes," and families touring the ultra-Orthodox section of Jerusalem, Mea Shearim, are told gently to "remember to wear covered-up clothing."

A bonus for users of the guide is an enhanced understanding of the importance of Israel to people of many faiths — an understanding communicated not by preaching, but by an uncanny ability to see through others' eyes. The Bedouin, for example, may send their children to school in blue jeans and sneakers, she says, but "many still prefer their tents and herds where they feel closest to the desert and to God."

Jewish youngsters and their families will especially enjoy her sense of the Jewish past in the present. Standing on the shores of the Dead Sea, she says, "the factories you see are extracting salt and other minerals from the Dead Sea. The mountains of Moab and Edom you see on the other side are . . . where Moses died, looking over the Promised Land which he could not enter."

Kretzmer's summary of recent Jewish history is good enough to serve as a course outline for any Jewish school and historical facts she includes in her commentary are to the point. For example, her description of the Museum of Illegal Immigration in Haifa is an indictment in two short sentences of the immigration policy of the British Mandate.

In spite of the sombre notes, Kretzmer's book is a joy to read. Beautiful color plates bring the country under your hands. And Kretzmer's sense of fun bubbles just under the surface — a solemn group of pottery mummy cases in the Israel Museum are captioned: "An anthropoid sarcophagus and friends."

If your kids ask "What does that mean?", tell them to get out their dictionaries and look it up for themselves. After all, you're too busy getting airline tickets and comfortable walking shoes for the whole family.

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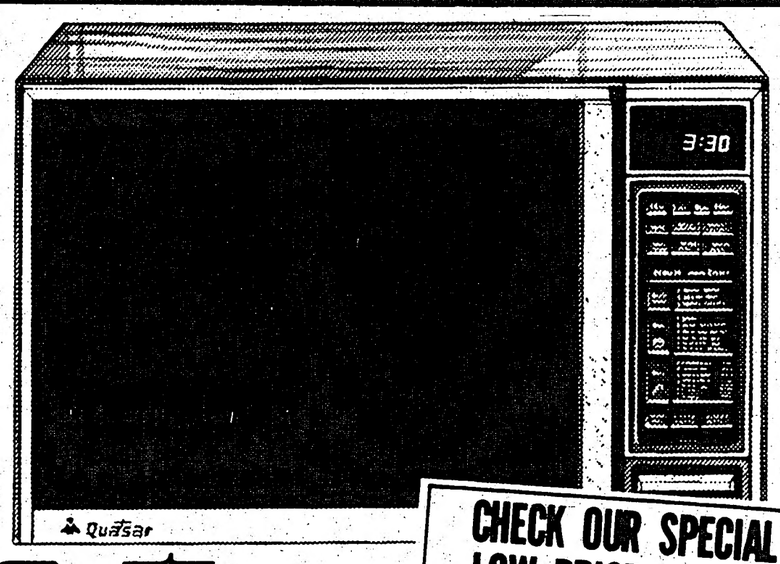

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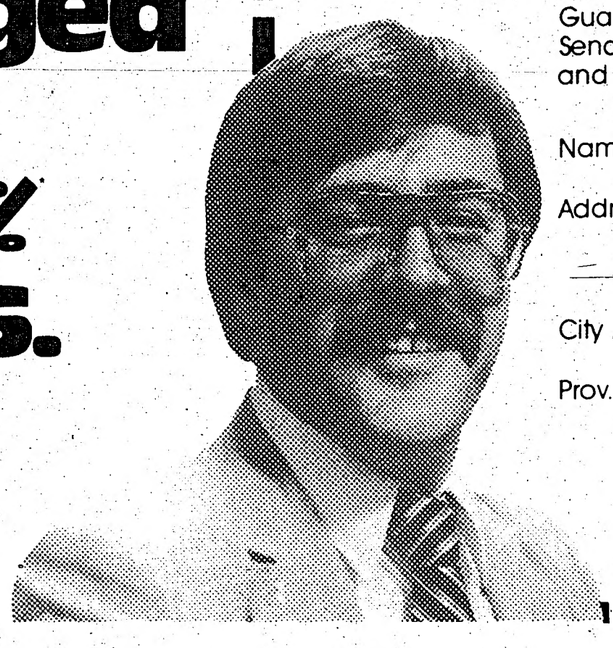

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Arts

Mastermind of cabaret poetry creates excitement for performers

By
GARY COHEN

TORONTO —
Ten years from now Elliott Lefko could be the best known pauper in the world of entertainment.

Though he hopes it won't be so, even Lefko won't rule out the possibility that fame and fortune may get a divorce before bumping into him.

Affable, candid and quietly aggressive, Lefko's often irreverent wit and easy-paced looks effortlessly conceal the driving side of his nature — the whirling dervish hustler who exudes smarts and a good, creative feel for the pulse of the street.

At the age of 25, Lefko is quickly becoming a hardened veteran of the promotion and production wars. Called the "mastermind behind cabaret poetry" in a recent Globe and Mail article, he has put dozens of Canadian and American poets on club stages in live performance over the past two years.

His interest in producing poetry shows, he says, began while he was studying at York University. Lefko explains he always "enjoyed poetry" and "liked the idea of promoting things and producing shows." So, when Toronto filmmaker and friend Ron Mann needed help with his documentary Poetry In Motion, Lefko saw an opportunity to fulfil his own aspirations.

The collaboration with Mann eventually led Lefko to Wholly Communion, a poetry orgy staged for the film at the now defunct Cactus Lounge.

"I couldn't believe how exciting and vibrant the evening was," he recalls. "The audience was totally excited by what they were seeing on stage and I became hooked. At Wholly Communion I met poet Ed Saunders who contacted me a few months later because he wanted to do a gig at York. Well, we didn't do it at the university, but downtown instead... and after that things just began to snowball."

After working with Saunders and producing two large shows in San Francisco and New York to celebrate openings of Poetry In Motion, Lefko began bringing poets to venues like Theatre Passe Muraille, The Groaning Board, the Danforth Music Hall and Hotel Isabella on a regular basis.

And while he has also branched out into promoting concerts featuring artists like Murray MacLaughlin, The Spoons, Teenage Heads and Britain's John Otway, the rarefied, non-commercial market of poetry in performance remains his specialty.

"I've revived the Toronto poetry scene by putting poets back into the clubs," Lefko intones without a hint of false braggadocio. While he admits that places like Harbourfront are also presenting poets, Lefko insists his productions are unique and a cut above.

"We're not bringing in the same kinds of poets — I'm more interested in hip and underground poetry — or providing the same atmosphere," Lefko says. "At Harbourfront the poet stands behind a lectern, but when I get them to perform on stage they have nothing to hide behind. They have to use their whole bodies to convey their message.

"If you go to see Mordechai Richler at Harbourfront it's not a big deal. Whereas, if I

Elliott Lefko

was working with him I think it would be more immediate and interesting because I would be getting him on stage closer to the people and away from the lecture," he claims.

"I try to get the performer to feel that this is an exceptional night instead of just another reading to promote his new book. I like to get them excited or nervous, or have them prepare something special for that performance."

A multi-talented individual, Lefko continues to move in several directions at once. As a freelance writer his entertainment articles have appeared in local publications including The Toronto Star, Now Magazine and Shades.

To gain exposure and assuage the performer in him, Lefko has worked for Rogers Cable-TV doing a 5-minute entertainment spot covering the local scene and can currently be heard every Monday at 10 p.m. on Ryerson's CKLN-FM radio station (88.1 on your dial) presenting a heady mix of poetry and music.

Pursuing a long-standing interest in film, he is also currently involved in Mann's latest movie project, Fingers of the Sun, and is organizing an Ontario Arts Council film retrospective for the Art Gallery of Ontario as part of an OAC 20th anniversary celebration.

But despite Lefko's hectic activity — or maybe because he has spread himself so thin — he admits that until now he has managed to stay one step ahead of a steady, paying job. Although he says "there is enough gratification in the show happening and the audience responding," Lefko realizes that while "reading your newspaper clippings can get you through the night" it won't support you for a lifetime.

The need to find out if he has a future in the business has prompted Lefko to embark on his latest venture. Next week, as part of a 70th birthday celebration tour, he will be bringing controversial writer-poet William S. Burroughs to the Music Hall on Danforth Ave. along with poets John Giorno and Jim Carroll, and British new wave band The David J Group.

The show, which takes place on Oct. 11 at 8.30 p.m. [tickets are available at BASS for $10 advance, or $12 at the door], will be something of a make or break proposition.

"This is my big gamble — my biggest show so far," Lefko confides. "I'm putting up $2,000 of my own money — my life savings. I'm hoping that the show will not only give me more credibility and recognition, but will also make money so that I can continue producing shows."

But win, lose or draw with the Burroughs performance, one fact seems certain — Lefko will continue to use his far-flung talents to avoid the fate of notoriety without monetary success. "After all," he says, "that's what I'm working for — to make my name worth something."

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Travel

A smorgasbord for travelers

Guides for sun spots brighten the new season

By JAMES MONTAGNES

Each year more people are traveling and more travel guide books are produced. This season for those planning to escape the winter in Canada, there are new books for Florida, the Caribbean, Central America and Hawaii, as well as updated versions of the standard series of guide books for the affluent and the budget-minded.

A new series of travel books, Inside Guides, are available for Florida, Mexico and Hawaii. These profusely color illustrated books are very detailed on history, sightseeing, transportation, people, customs, dining spots, accommodations in all price ranges, shopping and sports (distributed in Canada by Prentice-Hall, Toronto, $19.95 each).

Discovering Historic America, The Southeast (Clarke Irwin Co., Toronto, $13.95) describes all historic sites in 10 southern states and is illustrated with many photographs.

The well known and authoritative Baedeker Travel Guides have been revived after failing to reappear after World War II. One of the first volumes is Baedeker's Caribbean Including Bermuda (Prentice-Hall, Toronto, $19.95) and Baedeker's Mexico ($16.95).

The Baedeker books, like their predecessors published since about 1830, are very detailed, meant for touring by car and walking in urban areas. They contain numerous maps of sightseeing areas, color photos, road maps, data on what to see, sports, festivals, shopping and accommodation based on first hand travel by editorial staff.

Mexico, A Travel Survival Kit (Milestone Publishing, Sidney, B.C. $9.95) is packed with information, especially for those who want to see more of Mexico than the popular resort complex areas.

Beautiful Costa Rica [World Master Books, Victoria, B.C., $9.95] is of special interest for those who want to visit one of the few republics in Central America missed so far by revolutions. It goes into detail about the advantages of this small country near the Panama Canal.

For those who want to be among the first to try out the new resort areas of Baja, California, the peninsula in Mexico stretching into the Pacific, south of California, there is The Baja Book II by Tom Miller and Elmer Baxter (Baja Travel Publications, Huntingdon Beach, Calif., $12.95 in Canada). The authors deal with roads, hunting, fishing and the new resort accommodations.

Miami Alive (Alive Publications, 11 Park Place, New York, $6.95 in Canada) is a new volume featuring all there is to see and do in the Miami area by Ethel Blum, one of its travel broadcasters.

The Arthur Frommer Guides (General Publishing, Toronto) have added a new volume, Frommer's Orlando Disney World And Epcot 1983-84 ($5.95) which tells you all you want to know if you plan to visit that most popular set of attractions in central Florida.

There are also Frommer's Dollarwise Guide To Florida 1982-83 ($8.95), Frommer's Hawaii On $25 A Day 1983-84 ($12.50), Frommer's Guide To Hawaii 1983-84 ($5.75), and Frommer's Mexico On $20 A Day 1983-84 ($12.50).

Those who are interested in losing weight or want to go to health resorts have access this season to The Spa Book, Health Resorts For Men And Women [General Publishing, Toronto $20.95] which reviews what is available at many health resorts throughout the United States and Canada, including those in southern states.

New is the series of Fisher Annotated Travel Guides with 1983-84 volumes on Florida, Caribbean, Bahamas, Bermuda, Mexico and California and the West (New American Library of Canada, Toronto, varying in price from $9.95 to $13.95). These books name star-rated accommodations and dining spots, have data on history and sightseeing and marginal notes on highlights.

Besides these new books are many other up-to-date reliable travel guide books to warm climates in bookstores and libraries.

Little book lists the kosher spots

TORONTO — If you're a vacationer seeking a kosher meal in countries as far-flung as Finland, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia, you don't have to look any further than the pages of what experienced travelers call "the little green book."

It's the green-covered, 50-page information booklet titled Guide To Kosher Hotels And Restaurants In Europe — and the new fifth edition has just been published by Swissair, the national airline of Switzerland. It's obtainable free of charge from Swissair representatives throughout the world.

The current edition, edited by Meir Wagner, director of the kosher Silberhorn Hotel in Grindelwald, Switzerland, also contains a special article on Jewish dietary laws by Sir Immanuel Jakobovits, Chief Rabbi of Britain.

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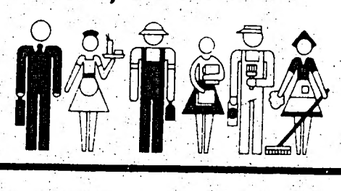

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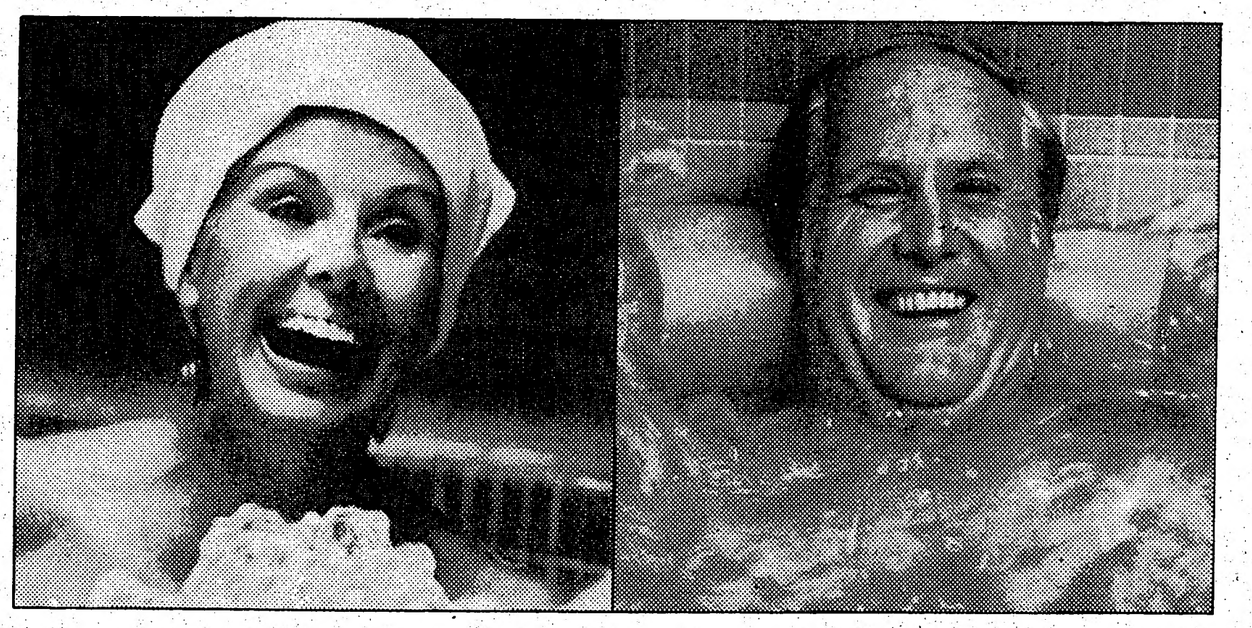

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Travel

Wildlife reserve is general's legacy

Biblical animals return to Israel

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

HAI BAR, Israel —
Once upon a time, when King David ruled, Israel was full of wild animals like gazelles, ibexes, foxes and wolves.

These beasts, indigenous to the Middle East, roamed the land as they had done for thousands of years, oblivious to the wars and invasions which rocked the region spasmodically.

Eventually, man caught up with them. Hunters killed them for their hides and flesh. Sportsmen hunted them for their horns. Farmers slayed them to eradicate predators.

By the 1950s, the biblical animals which had enlivened the landscape of Israeli had practically disappeared.

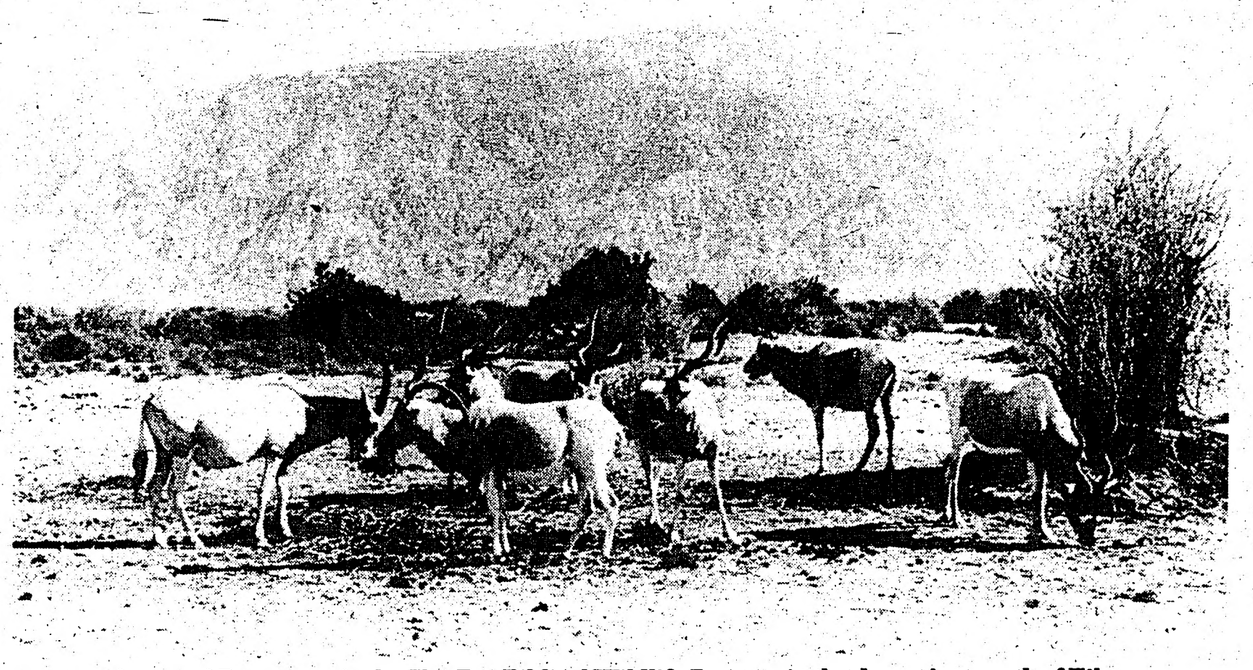
Responding to their better instincts, nature lovers rallied, establishing a public body for the purpose of restoring to Israel its ancient animal kingdom.

One of the leading campaigners was Avraham Yoffe, who died recently. A general who last saw action in the Six Day War, Yoffe succeeded remarkably in the task.

His legacy is the Hai Bar Biblical Wildlife Reserve, the gates of which are opposite Kibbutz Yotvata, 40 kilometres north of Eilat.

Deep in the Arava desert, Hai Bar is set on 12 square kilometres of savannah, near the brooding granite mountains of Jordan. The enclosed park, which is rich in grazing pasture, is run by the Nature Reserves Authority.

Two hundred and fifty to 300 animals live in Hai Bar, feeding off the acacia trees and shrubs. The Ein Raddian spring, which bristles with date palms, supplies water.



Oryx and Ibex graze in the Hai-Bar Biblical Wildlife Reserve in the desert just north of Eilat.

Opened to the public in 1977, Hai Bar got its first inhabitants some years earlier when three pairs of onagers were purchased. They were followed by addaxes, oryxes and ostriches.

Hai Bar, as can probably be imagined, is toured by car — not by foot. Ten kilometres of road, of the bumpy, narrow variety, were paved to enable visitors to catch sight of the relatively rare animals, some of which are now found in their natural habitat.

Maximum traveling speed is 20 kilometres, but a visitor will probably drive slower so as not to miss anything. You are requested not to stray from the road and reminded that animals have the right of way.

Normally, you're not permitted to leave your car. At the observation tower, however, you can alight, walk to the top and gaze around.

If you're lucky, you may notice a gazelle here and an Asiatic wild ass (onager) there. You will certainly not see predators like caracals, foxes and wolves, since they sleep by day. (Hai Bar's hours are 7 to 5.)

The gazelles and ibexes are among the most common sights in Hai Bar, which is a breeding centre as well.

When Israel was created 35 years ago, the gazelle — a symbol of beauty and love in Israeli lore — was in grave danger of extinction. Today, it is found in much of the Negev, having been rehabilitated by Hai Bar.

The ibex, mentioned in Psalms 104:18, inhabits the high, steep cliffs around Ein Gedi and Ein Avdat. In Hai Bar, the herds of ibex have no mountains or gorges to climb.

The oryx used to roam the Negev and Sinai in great numbers. During World War I, they fell victim to Bedouin hunters serving under the command of Lawrence of Arabia. As of two decades ago, the last remaining oryxes were found in Saudi Arabia.

In 1978, Hai Bar purchased four pairs from the Los Angeles Zoo and, now, these animals — a cross between a cow and an antelope — seem quite at home here.

Hai Bar's addaxes are survivors. The addax faces annihilation in its natural habitat in North Africa, and its inclusion in Hai Bar is part of a global effort to save the species from extinction.

The Somali wild ass is another rarity. Brought to the Arava from Ethiopia in 1972, it has seemingly adapted to Hai Bar — one of only two zoological gardens in the world which stock this beast.

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George Washington really did sleep here

Virginia is heart of American history

By JAMES MONTAGNES

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. —

As soon as you leave Washington and head south you are in the midst of United States history, from the days of the earliest settlements to the Civil War of just over a century ago. Probably nowhere else does American history unfold so thoroughly as in the state of Virginia.

You will see the Union Jack flying over the governor's palace in restored Colonial Williamsburg, you can walk through riverfront plantations originally granted over 360 years ago to early settlers, visit a reconstructed Jamestown site where the first English families began life in the New World, and tour the battlefields at Yorktown where British troops were defeated during the American Revolution.

When you tour white-pillared Mount Vernon, just outside Alexandria, as this travel reporter did not long ago, you can believe the guide if he says "George Washington slept here," for this was his home. Even his birthplace near Wakefield is open to visitors.

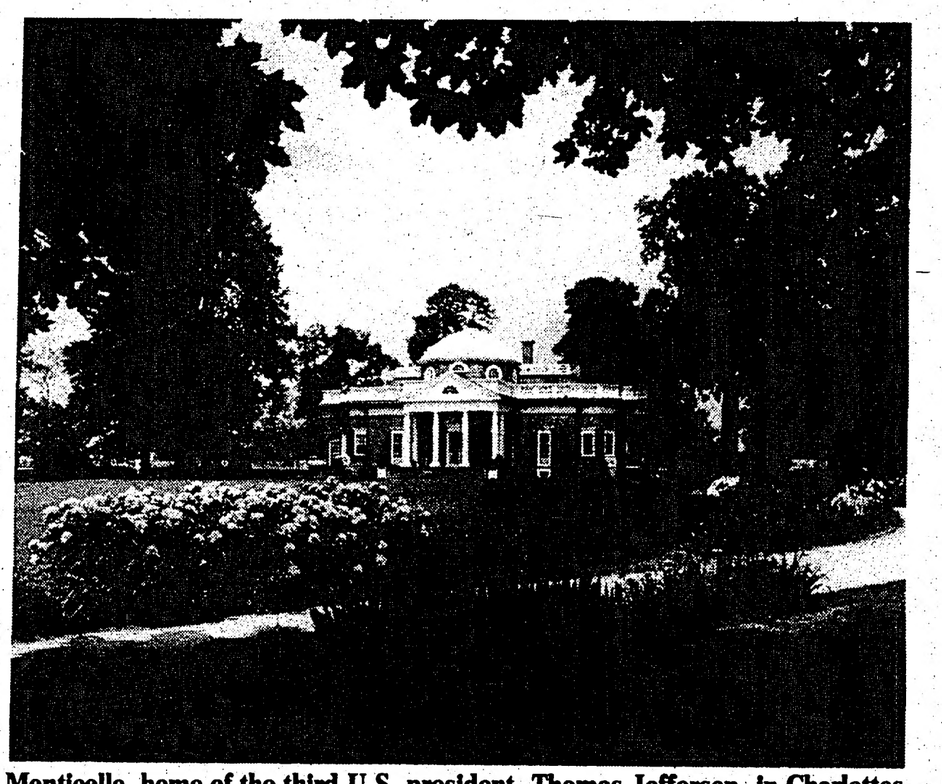
Nearby is the home of another U.S. President, James Monroe. In the western part of the state among the Blue ridge Mountains and the spectacular Skyline Parkway is the birthplace of former president Woodrow Wilson.

Then there is Monticello, the palatial home in the centre of the state, of former president Thomas Jefferson.

On the Potomac River near Warsaw, Civil War hero Robert E. Lee lived at Stratford Hall, his birthplace. Many other names in United States history will appear as you drive through this state.

The Atlantic coast beaches of Virginia attract many Canadian visitors, even in fall, as Canadians begin to head south. Virginia Beach near the big naval base of Norfolk is popular with visitors.

For an exciting drive don't miss the 17½-mile [28-kilometre] Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel. Most of the time you are above the salt water with its heavy shipping and sailing. There are two 1-mile long tunnels on the route and four man-made islands for the tunnel entrances and exits where you can stop and watch the shipping from the centre of the bay.



Monticello, home of the third U.S. president, Thomas Jefferson, in Charlottesville, Va.

The bridge-tunnel connects the Ocean Highway with the mainland naval base at Norfolk.

Virginia has national and state parks including the mountainous Shenandoah National Park, a national military park at Spotsylvania, Pocahontas Memorial State Park near the capital city of Richmond, and others.

You will be able to visit a number of caves in the mountainous western region, of which the best known are Luray, Endless Caverns, Melrose and Skyline. Here you can walk along marked trails between limestone stalagmites and stalactites, follow underground rivers and pass through vaulted caverns deep in the earth.

I visited the cabin home of one-time slave Booker T. Washington, who became one of the foremost educators of the United States, near Roanoke. In Richmond is the one-time White House of the Confederacy, and at Danville the last capital of the confederacy which existed in the 1860s.

Richmond is worth a visit to see its many splendid old homes and the ornate state capitol, where the oldest continuous legislative body in the United States still meets. The building was designed by Thomas Jefferson after a Roman temple he had seen in France. The model he constructed is on display in the lobby.

But the most concentrated bit of historical lore in Virginia is along the James River which empties into Chesapeake Bay.

Colonial Williamsburg, a restoration of an actual town of the colonial period, is a step into the past. You can listen to concerts in the governor's palace by musicians in colonial costumes, playing under portraits of British royalty.

You can dine in a variety of inns and restaurants as they flourished several centuries ago, to food of the period, served by help in ruffles, lace and wigs. Try such unusual items as peanut soup and pecan waffles, with a 3-foot square white damask napkin tied about your neck.

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"Attitudes have changed"

Over-50s fitness program promotes "wellness"

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Two years ago, when fitness expert and former high school teacher Michael Feldman wrote his book The Ageless Exercise Plan: A Complete Guide to Fitness After Fifty, he probably never dreamt that its success would catapult him from the classroom to the executive suite.

But it did.

Co-authored with Dr. Charles Godfrey, head of rehabilitative medicine at Wellesley Hospital, The Ageless Exercise Plan broke new ground by dealing with the relatively unexplored subject of fitness for people over the age of 50. Already in its second printing and poised to break into the U.S. market, the book provided a "safe, sane" exercise plan based on the philosophy that it is never too late to start feeling and looking better by adopting a fitness life-style.

The unique fitness guide gradually began to draw attention [including in this column] and Feldman soon found himself the subject of newspaper articles, guesting on radio talk shows, lecturing and hosting his own community TV program. All this while teaching his high school classes.

What made Feldman an ex-teacher was a recent meeting, arranged through a mutual friend, with Michael Levy, president of Racquet Sports Group of Canada Inc. Levy was already interested in breaking into the untouched elderly market and needed a director to oversee that aspect of his operations. Impressed by Feldman's credentials, Levy hired him for the job.

"Attitudes towards fitness have changed dramatically and so has the fitness industry," Levy recently told The CJN. "People are not interested in a place to go just to bang a ball around. That doesn't offer them the adjunct of lifestyle."

Levy says the "fitness

Michael Feldman

explosion" that began about five years ago forced a change in focus in order to adapt to the needs of the general public. Altered demographies, new designs in equipment and changes in philosophy were all factors in stimulating what Levy calls an "interest in wellness."

"I want to make wellness a household word because a wellness lifestyle can provide every individual with a happier, healthier, better life. Basically," Feldman explains, "wellness is a concept of preventative health and lifestyle management emphasizing the interaction of exercise, diet and stress control into a comprehensive program to promote health."

It is this concept, Levy says, he hopes will attract a "segment of the population we haven't appealed to in the past — people who are older, out of shape and overweight."

Following many of the concepts in Feldman's Ageless Exercise Plan, Levy has initiated a wellness program run out of wellness centres recently built in each of Racquet Sports' four luxury, multi-recreational facilities (Dunfield Club, Parkview Racquet and Fitness Club, The Sherbourne Club and The Bloor Park Club).

Each of the centres will eventually have on hand medical staff and facilities, a nutritionist and other fitness experts. Members will follow individual programs designed, after thorough fitness testing, to accommodate and ameliorate their lifestyles by making fitness a part of their daily regimen.

"We can't stop the aging process," Levy says, "but there's no reason to give in to it."

Anyone interested in more information about wellness and Racquet Sports' wellness centres can contact Michael Feldman at 488-4475.

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Arthritis leads the list in attacking Canadians

By JOSEPH LEVY

The number one chronic disease in Canada — ahead of heart disease, cancer, respiratory problems, even sight, hearing and dental disorders — is arthritis.

It afflicts more than 3.2 million Canadians (one in eight), including 30,000 children under the age of 15.

More than 1.4 Canadian arthritis victims belong to the work force, and collectively they lose nearly $1 billion in wages each year because of their arthritis.

The word arthritis means inflammation of a joint. There are more than 90 separate types of arthritis, and the degree of inflammation, pain and possible damage to the joints varies from one type to another.

The most common forms of arthritis are osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.

Osteoarthritis is a change leading to wear in the cartilage of the joint, and so is often called "degenerative arthritis." Frequently seen in older people, or in those of any age following injury or repeated stress to a joint, osteoarthritis is common in the hands, spine, knees, and hips.

In very advanced stages of this condition damaged hips or knees may be surgically replaced.

Rheumatoid arthritis, on the other hand, is a generalized disease which causes damage to cartilage and bone of the joint because of inflammation in the synovial lining of the joint itself.

Treatment is directed at reducing this inflammation in order to prevent deformity and pain as much as possible.

Patients with rheumatoid arthritis are therefore often asked to take anti-inflammation medication, either in the form of a high dose of aspirin, or other medicine.

Rheumatoid arthritis is three times more common in women than in men and is most common between the ages of 20 and 50.

While in most cases it is mild in nature, and may even go into prolonged periods of total remission, a smaller number of patients will develop joint deformity or even significant debility which resists medical treatment.

Recently, a number of readers have corresponded with me and requested some exercises to relieve the pain of osteoarthritis. I will take the liberty to refer readers to a number of excellent books that have been published dealing with arthritis.

Carol Keough's book Natural Relief for Arthritis (Rodale Press, 1983), gives the following words of advice: "The first step begins in the head. You must develop a take-charge attitude. You can't let the disease take charge of you."

The second most obvious advice by Keough is exercise. She explains why exercise is imperative. "Osteoarthritis is a disease of the cartilage. Cartilage is nourished, not by blood or by air, but by a fluid inside the joints, called synovial fluid. The only way the fluid can lubricate the joints is through movement."

Here are a few exercises recommended in Natural Relief for Arthritis for specific joints:

Fingers — Make a tight fist and hold it for five seconds. Release and stretch, open your hand as far as you can for another five seconds. Repeat with your other hand.

Spine — Lie face down with hands in front of your chest. Slowly push your torso up, rising only a moderate distance at first. Hold for five to 10 seconds before slowly lowering.

Shoulders — Leaning from the waist, with legs comfortably apart and one hand on hip, slowly swing your free arm toward the floor and up again in front of your other shoulder. Reverse and repeat.

Neck and upper back — Cross left leg over right and twist your torso toward the left. Rest your right hand on your right knee and look over your left shoulder, holding for five seconds. Reverse and repeat.

Hips and lower spine — Lie down on a bed with your knees bent and your hands clasped under your neck. Gently twist your hips to the right as far as possible without lifting your shoulders. Hold five seconds and return to starting position. Reverse direction and repeat.

Since a great deal of variation exists with each person regarding the nature of arthritis, readers should consult with their doctor before initiating any exercise program.

Another informative book has been written by Dr. Marshall Mandell of Norwalk, Conn., who believes that as much as 80% of arthritic pain is triggered by a food or chemical allergy.

Dr. Mandell's recent book, Lifetime Arthritis Relief System (Coward-McCann, Inc., 1983), chronicles case after case showing how the discovery of a certain allergy or allergies reduced arthritis pain.

Ostensibly, all of us who live to enjoy the later years of life will experience some discomfort from arthritis. You might say it is one of the side effects of living to a ripe old age.

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"God wanted me to stay alive"

Nazi memories stayed with singer

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
The audience was hushed as Judy Steel ended her appeal for Bonds with the song Vuhin Ken Ich Geyn? (Tell Me, Where Can I Go?).

For the Berlin-born folksinger from New York, who appeared here at a recent State of Israel Bonds Women's Division luncheon honoring Isabel Strub, this song is of particularly poignant personal significance and in a few simple, moving words she had just recounted her story.

In May 1939, only a few months old, she was aboard the ill-fated SS St. Louis with her parents and grandfather, forced to return to Europe with over 900 Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany after they had been refused entry to Cuba.

Eventually the family found refuge with some French farmers but in-

Judy Steel

evitably the day came when the French police arrested them and handed them over to the Nazis. The grandfather was too ill to move but the little girl and her parents were taken to a camp at Gurs.

She remembers her mother playing with her in the barracks and interrupting their game to tell the child, now aged 4, that she might not always be there to take care of her. "And then my father came in and asked if I wanted to go for a walk," recalled Ms. Steel. They came to a building where there were other people and she was given a cup of hot chocolate.

Saying "just a minute, Judy," he father let go of her hand. She was still drinking her chocolate when she felt her hand taken again," but when I looked up, it was a stranger."

Through an arrangement with the Red Cross the children were saved and Judy was returned to the farmers and her grandfather. She never saw her parents again. The grandfather died and her French family took care of her until after the war, when her father's brother and his family, who had emigrated to New York, claimed her.

"God had wanted me to stay alive," Steel said in an earlier conversation, "but it took many years before I could talk about it. Now you can't shut me up," she said, adding that now her greatest satisfaction as an entertainer comes from fund raising for Bonds.

If there were few dry eyes as she told her story, Steel, in turn, confessed that she had been moved to tears herself at the many warm tributes to Mrs. Strub.

The speakers included close friend Judy Schwartz with a personal tribute; Bonds Women's Division co-chairmen Joy Rochwerg and Claire Mandel; a longtime friend, Bonds campaign co-chairman Cuppy Katz; UJA Women's Division chairman Pearl Enkin, her co-chairman Sasha Weisz, and Mrs. Strub's sister, Etta Feldman.

Gloria Silverman, principal of the Beth Jacob religious school, made the official presentation of a plaque.

But it was Mrs. Strub's own eloquent declaration of her feelings for Judaism, for Zionism and for Israel that also moved the unusually large number of women — and men — who had turned out for the luncheon at Beth Jacob Synagogue.

"I love being Jewish for our unique, pragmatic formula for life," she stated. "I love being Jewish on Kol Nidre night when Jews all over the world gather to listen to the same age-old words . . . for the feeling of belonging it has given me . . . of belonging to one big family with the same interests and values . . .

"Our history has taught me to care about what is happening in the world," continued Mrs. Strub. "At Yad Vashem we see what happens when Jews have no homeland," but . . . "we Jews do have a future," she declared. "And I am proud," she concluded, "to be part of the link that binds me to my heritage."

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CLASSIFIED ADS

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $7.00
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 25¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$1.00 PER WORD
(MINIMUM 10 WORDS)

CALL
481-5620

DEADLINE: Wednesday, 5 p.m.
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and payment)

– NOTICE –

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all domestic help available, domestic help wanted, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481–5620 *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE

Eglinton-Spadina. Attractive furnished room, suitable for office girl. Kitchen privileges, near transportation, non-smoker. Evenings 789-5860. Days 444-4455.

Bathurst-Steeles. Wanted roommate to share completely furnished, kosher, 3 bedroom apt. Call evenings 661-7447.

ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Basement furnished one bedroom apartment wanted immediately for working girl, private entrance, parking, reasonable rent, evenings only 783-7556 or 782-5627.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Its on its way. The Jewish Students Federation Fall Dance. Keep looking for it.

Jewish Information Service can help you connect. Order your Jewish Singles Directory — nominal charge. 635-5600.

Jewish Family & Child Services is offering a 6 week series, starting Thursday, October 13, 7:30 p.m., for parents whose children are living alternate lifestyles (cults, new sexual orientation, living arrangements outside marriage). 4600 Bathurst, 6th floor. Cost: $35 per person. For registration & information call Estelle Altman 638-7800.

We buy your Israel bonds. Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Goldhaber Jewellery & Sudman Jewellery, Israel, announce their merger, 633A Bloor West. 523-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Olga & Orland Verrall are delighted to announce the engagement of their daughter Judith to Michael, son of Bella & Suher Meit of St. Maarten.

Zeldin, Dr. Edmond and Beatty nee Sair joyfully announces the arrival of their daughter, Jordana Mara on August 31, 1983 at the Calgary General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Edith Sair of Winnipeg and Larry and Kay Zeldin of Toronto. A niece for Beverly Zeldin.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Eglinton. Sublet. Beautiful furnished 2 bedroom, call evenings 782-7187.

Bathurst-Lawrence. 2 bedroom, spacious, bright, balcony. Available Dec. 782-2451 evenings.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

New General Electric deluxe canister vacuum cleaners. Made specially for Israel. 220 volts. Guaranty honored in Israel. Clearance price $90. York Appliance. 488-3231.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Large 1 bedroom apt. Adult condo building furnished or unfurnished. 731-4488.

Furnished or unfurnished 2 bedroom luxury condo located at Yonge & Steeles, available for lease up to 2 years. P.O. Box 835, Iroquois Falls A, Ontario. P0K 1G0, or phone (705) 232-6610. Agents welcome.

CondoMart
Real Estate Ltd. (Realtor)
$1,000/mo., 3 bdrm., two-4 pc., furnished. 1 year lease, 3 references required. Jean Ferrier/Frank Shaw **232-2221.**

CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SKYMARK

- **Skymark - Elegance. 2 outstanding suites, 1560 & 2205 s/f. Excellent priced.**
- **Skymark - Zenith. This 2000 s/f penthouse is totally refurbished, features skylights, fireplace, ensuite sauna + more, 3 cars parking, a must view.**
- **Galaxy corner unit, 1750 s/f. Lots of upgraded + extras, 4 cars parking, only $165,000 asking.**
- **Skymark One - Unique 2200 s/f penthouse with a breathtaking view, well appointed for entertaining or home living, features atrim with skylight & tropical plants.**
- **Spotless corner 2 br. + family + 21' long sunroom + open balcony, 2 baths.**
- **Open concept with 1 br + den + sunrm. + balcony + family with a open brick fireplace, vendor transferred.**
- **For viewing & enquiry, please Mr. Santee Leung 441-2003, 24 hrs. on call.**

Santee Realty Inc.

REALTY LAND REALTOR

***3000 BATHURST LUXURY ADULT BUILDING**

* One bedroom, low floor, sun room, en suite laundry, eat-in kitchen, verticals, broadloom.

* * *

* Two bedroom, 2 baths, L-shape, sun room window in kitchen, appliances, broadloom, sheers, south view.

* * *

* Two bedroom, 2 baths, very large living room, western exposure. 5 appliances. In A-1 condition.

* * *

* Three bedroom, corner unit, 2 full baths, large eat-in kitchen Plus 5 appliances facing west.

* * *

RENTAL 2 bedroom, 5 appliances, immediate possession. $900.00 per month.
MIRIAM ROSE 494-5300/ 667-8511

***PRIVATE! MUST SELL NOW!!**
***SPADINA & ST. CLAIR**
Luxury 14th floor 2 bdrms. + den. 24 hr. security, steps to subway. Charming home, an ideal starter for your child or quick get away address for mature couple. THIS IS A BARGAIN!!! Call Lawrie Day 889-7323. Eve. 223-9937.

RE/MAX hallmark realty ltd.
REALTOR

SKYMARK I
DON MILLS & FINCH
An open fireplace in fam. rm. An unusual opportunity to acquire one of these unique suites, featuring panoramic view of city. If you are seriously considering Skymark, you must see this suite. Reduced to sell quickly at $139,900.
Several outstanding resale suites are available.
For details & appointment call Jack Walman, 698-1118 or 494-1922.

A. E. LePAGE
REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD • REALTOR

***FOREST HILLS — 2 BEDROOM ADULT BUILDING**
$115,000 For big rooms - gracious foyer, 2-4 piece baths, huge wrap around balcony, air, fridge, stove, sheers. Joy Jarvi 221-5515 res. 445-2858.

***FOREST HILLS 80 ANTIBES**
Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Florida Rm. Asking $97,900. Call Donna Hinchey 424-1781 or 226-5515.

* * *

***100 ANTIBES**
Tastefully decorated, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen. Asking $95,900. Donna Hinchey 424-1781 or 226-5515.
NORMAN HILL & ASSOC. LTD., RLTRS.

the Permanent

FOREST HILL LUXURY
$350,000. Condo. Complete floor 2,600 Sq. Ft., 3 bdrms plus den. Direct elevator. An address of distinction - the convenience of space - a hostess delight. M. Kamin 223-2110.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor

260 Heath St. West
2 bedroom, townhouse overlooking ravine, 2½ bathrooms, 5 appliances, attached parking. Close to shopping & TTC. Private sale. Mortgage available. 363-3197 or 481-5725. No Shabbat calls.

Hemispheres II, 131 Torresdale. New luxury 2 bedroom plus den, 3 appliances, corner suite. 665-0253.

3000 Bathurst. 2 bedrooms plus den, professionally decorated. Spring '84 possession. Days call 752-4411, evenings 782-7638, Ben.

130 Neptune. 3 large bedrooms 2 full washrooms, carpeted, laundry room, 15th floor. 782-7021, 782-8884.

Bathurst-Sheppard. Roomy luxury condo, 3 bedrooms plus den, pool, sauna, near TTC, shopping, Synagogues. 633-6511.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

Vacation With Ease
For a carefree holiday. Bubie Helen's babysitting service. 630-6185.

Mothers helpers from Great Britain and Japan. Live-in. E. P. Agency 889-8633.

DOMESTIC HELP AVAILABLE

For the best cleaning job on fridges, stoves, carpets, windows, fabrics & floors. All employees bonded and insured. Pink Lady Maid Services 638-7095.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED

Babysitter for 18 month old 1 afternoon a week in my home. Thornhill. Must have own transportation. 889-1868.

Mature, responsible babysitter 2-3 afternoons per week, my home for 1 year old. References. 493-0222.

Leslie-Steeles. Experienced babysitter for infant & 3 year old Thursdays plus occasional babysitting. Non-smoker. 498-6523.

Babysitter, mature. 1-3 afternoons weekly. For 9 month old. Sheppard-Bathurst. 225-6151.

Experienced babysitter required 2-3 mornings and or afternoons weekly, to care for 16 month old. 498-0142.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Canadian Jewish News is looking for a display advertising sales representative. Call 481-2087.

FLORIDA ACCOMMODATIONS WANTED

Century Village - Deerfield. 1 or 2 bedroom apt., luxury building preferred. For Jan., Feb., March, with option to buy. 783-0918.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Hollywood, Hillcrest Country Club. Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom apt. Outstanding location, close to everything. available January 15 to April 15 - 3 months minimum. 445-2901.

North Miami Beach. Luxury furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath, kosher equipped kitchen. $1,500 U.S. monthly. Available until Feb. 630-2473.

Fort Lauderdale. Luxury ocean view, 2 bedrooms 2 baths, pool, 24 hour security. January to March. 222-5218, 444-3691.

North Miami Beach. 2 apts., 159th & 181st & Collins. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, across from ocean & shopping. Minimum 3 months. (519) 944-1314. 226-0199 evenings.

Hollywood - Park Place. 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms, furnished, all facilities. $1,250 U.S. monthly from Jan. 1 - minimum 2 months. Phone after 5 p.m. 223-5414.

Inverrary Lakes of Environ. Furnished new super deluxe condo. 2 bedrooms, King & twin, 2 baths. Directly over swimming pool and golf course, cultural center, washer & dryer. Nov. 1 - April 30. 3 month minimum. [412] 421-9364, [416] 421-1215.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Arlen House East. 1 bedroom furnished apt. From Jan. 1 - 3½ months minimum. 223-9273.

Sarasota Keys. 3 bedrooms 3 baths, luxury townhouse, waterfront, $1,800 U.S. Dec. through April 15. $1,000/monthly off season. 961-1174 evenings & weekends.

Miami. 163rd - Collins. Opposite Newport Hotel. 1 bedroom 1½ baths. Immaculate, fully furnished. Available Dec. 1 - April '84. 783-3803.

North Miami Beach - Near Rascal House. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, completely furnished, pool. 172nd & Collins Ave. 6 months or yearly rental. 635-5296 evenings.

Delray Village Orile. 1 bedroom, den, dining room, furnished. Jan. - April '84. $900 monthly. 282-6009 evenings. 292-5114 days.

On the Ocean, Collins Ave. Near Marco Polo, bedsitting, studio condo efficiency. Furnished & equipped, pool, patio, parking, near all amenities. $1,200 U.S. monthly. 633-5762.

Hollywood on the ocean - Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 baths, elegantly furnished, pool, sauna, security. Days 864-9796, evenings 665-4200.

The Glades, Naples, pool side. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, eat in kitchen, all appliances, beautifully furnished, golf & tennis. Available Jan., Feb., March. Call 661-5717 days, or 633-9191 evenings.

North Miami Beach. Luxurious 1 bedroom 2 bathrooms. Call Leon or Yetta Kleiner (613) 745-1039.

Hallandale. 1 bedroom, available Jan. 4th. $1,500 U.S. monthly, 3 month minimum. Hemispheres. Phone Paul 533-3559 days. 787-2644 evenings.

Jack Friedman
Is now again renting an apartment at Arlen House East, Miami Beach. For choice apt. inquire now for next winter season. Priced as last year. 782-9363. No Shabbos calls.

Hemispheres, Hallandale. Completely equipped, brightly furnished, 1 bedroom apt. from Jan. 9th. Call 446-1494.

Avant Garde - South Ocean Drive - Hallandale. Across road from ocean. 1 bedroom plus convertible bedroom, 2 complete bathrooms, completely furnished. Originally model suite. Available immediately. $1,200 U.S. monthly. Minimum 3-4 months or yearly rental lease available. $625 U.S. monthly. 223-2399, 223-4522.

North Miami Beach near Rascal House. A luxury 2 bedroom and den waterfront condo. Fully furnished and equipped, can easily accommodate two couples. Adult buidling, docking facilities. Phone 759-0266. After 5 p.m. 759-8771.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Fort Lauderdale, Falls of Inverrary, on Jackie Gleason golf. Magnificent 2 bdrm. 2 bath, elegantly furnished, 24 hr. security. Rent. Jan., Feb., Mar. or will sell. **635-5031.**

Oceanfront luxury, new 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, swimming pool, all amenities, completely furnished. Available immediately. 466-0433 days (10-6).

Hallandale - seasonal rental, spacious deluxe 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished condo, on Intercoastal, across ocean. Pool, recreation, sauna. After 4 p.m. 445-8595.

Pompano Beach. Furnished 2 bedroom. 3 months minimum. Available immediately. 881-6965.

King's Point, Delray Beach. 1 bedroom 1½ baths, newly furnished, all social-recreational facilities. 4 months. 638-7475. (No Shabbath.)

North Miami Beach. Modern 2 bedroom condo 1 block from ocean. Jan. 1 - April 1, 1984. $1,100 U.S. Monthly. 489-7530.

Kings Point, Delray Beach, Florida. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, Condominium. Club house. 4 months minimum. 514-484-4935.

On the Ocean. Parker Tower, steps to Diplomat Hotel. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, for month of January. $1,500 U.S. Also for month of March $1,500 U.S. 441-3635.

Miami Beach, Byron Ave. at 82nd St. Beautifully furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, balcony on waterway, pool, sauna, close to beach, shopping, Synagogues. Dec., Jan. & Feb. $1,100 U.S. monthly. 759-7195 days or 736-0511 evenings. No Shabbos calls.

Hallandale. 1 bedroom apt., ocean view, south exposure, fully furnished & equipped. Minimum 3 month rental. Alex 489-0517, 921-3012.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT OR SALE

Pembroke Pines Park Place
Large convertible & 3 bedroom (both with 2 baths), overlooking pool & golf course, tennis, clubhouse, excellent security. Priced to sell. (305) 432-8786, (416) 665-3661.

Arlen East
Luxury furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, available January 3. Minimum 3 months. 781-4478.

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

Owner - Somerset Lauderdale Lakes. New beautiful furnished 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Corner 3rd floor. $55,000 U.S. (305) 739-5371. (416) 633-1994.

Hollywood. South Ocean Drive. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Professionally decorated & furnished. All amenities. Directly across from the ocean. 782-1284.

Classified Ads

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

North Miami Beach. Sunny Isles. Furnished 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, 5th floor of mid rise executive, shopping, bus service, synagogues, pool, social club, all kitchen appliances, paddle fan in-Florida room. Priced in upper mid 40's. (305) 935-0066 or write I.B.O. 250-180th Drive #451 Sunny Isles, Florida 33160.

Arlen House East - Collins and 158th - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 5th floor, completely furnished, $125,000 U.S. 633-9762, 636-2379.

Fort Lauderdale. On the beach, elegant 1 bedroom 1½ baths. 1,450 sq. ft. Valet, underground parking, 24 hour security, sauna, pool. Many other luxuries. $149,000 U.S. (305) 565-2745.

Luxury Florida Condo
Elegant and spacious 3 bedroom/2 bath overlooking championship golf course. Completely remodeled kitchen, alarm system, wet bar. Golf, tennis, clubhouse and pool. Located in WPB. Asking $129,900 unfurnished, $145,000 furnished. Ask for Debbie Goldman, Realtor Associate, Prestige Property Investments, Inc. Realtor 305-793-7713.

If you read this ad you will buy this condominium. Turnberry - Aventura. Large, deluxe 2 bedrooms 2 baths, enclosed terrace, furnished. $90,000 U.S. [301] 269-0839.

West Palm. Lands of President. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, tennis, pool. Best buy in area - low 60's, or will rent Jan. & Feb. $2,500. 216-831-1498.

Land of the President. West Palm Beach. 2 bedroom 2 bathroom, beautifully furnished, on golf course. $89,000. After 6, 920-0365.

FLORIDA HOUSES FOR RENT

Hallandale 3 Islands. 2 bedrooms 2½ washrooms. Available Jan. 3/84 on minimum 2 months. Patio, pool, sauna, tennis. $1,700 U.S. monthly. Call 475-7605 days, evenings 881-6450.

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

Display Advertising sales representative required by The Canadian Jewish News. Call 481-2087 for interview.

Students
Fine quality food company requires part-time phone sales people. Use your sales ability & outgoing personality to achieve the $8.00 per hour potential. Flexible hours. Will train. Contact Jan 667-0116.

Bookkeeper - Experienced to trial balance for medium-downtown Shomer Shabos office. Knowledge of foreign exchange & posting machine an asset. 977-4274.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Spring Farm Rentals
$800 per month. Detached dwellings. 3 bdrms, 2½ bathrooms, family room with fireplace, double car garage, T.T.C., walk to synagogues, community centre. 881-8293 or 449-1746.

HOUSES FOR RENT

2 bedroom furnished bungalow. Nov. 15 - April 15. Kosher home. No Shabbos Calls. 783-9688.

DETACHED HOUSE BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
- **3 bdrms. + den**
- **2 baths**
- **fridge & stove**
- **cozy fireplace**
- **garage**
- **lg. yard with fruit trees**
- **$850/mo. + utilities**

Call: MR. SEARLE 223-6550

HOUSES FOR SALE

Bayview-York Mills area. Prestigious street. 4 bedroom bungalow, separate living & dining room, library, 4 baths, fully finished walk out basement with maid's quarters & guest room. For appointment please call 226-3848 after 5 p.m. No agents please.

Spacious 3 bedroom side-split on ravine lot, oak family room, finished basement with fireplace, 2nd kitchen. Asking $259,000. No agents please. 633-2617.

Private Sale
Ranch Bungalow, ravine lot, 3 bedrooms, finished lower maids apt. Entertainment flow, poolside lot. Many extras. $249,900. 221-2552.

Bathurst-Glencairn (Forestwood). Renovated 3 bedroom bungalow. Built in swimming pool. $185,000. 783-1222.

CondoMart
Real Estate Ltd. (Realtor)

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
$165,000, Morewood Cresc. 3 bdrm., 3 baths, heated pool, 2 fireplaces, family rm., games rm., double garage. Vendor hold 11% mtge. Alex Miller **232-2221, CondoMart R. E. Ltd.**

Slightham
445-4100

BAYVIEW-FIFESHIRE AREA
HALF-ACRE LOT
Stunning new home, 4,800 sq. ft. Grand 2-storey entrance, gourmet's kitchen, designer baths. $445,000. Honey Moore, 445-4100.

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

BATHURST-FINCH
$55,900, beautiful 2 bdrm. condo apt., good size living/dining, w/o to balcony, extras. Steps to everything. G. Dubrovsky 633-7373.

* * *

SHEPPARD-BATHURST
Excellent buy, brick 6 rm. bungalow, 3 bdrms., finished bsmt., garage, extras. Open to offers.

* * *

BATHURST PATRICIA
Luxury backsplit & sidesplit, 3-4 bdrms., 3 baths, den, family rm., 2 car garage. Steps to everything.

* * *

BLUE FOREST — A1
Greatly reduced, custom 2 storey, 3 bdrms., den, family rm., f.p., finished bsmt., w/o to ravine lot, 2 car garage.

* * *

PRESTIGE COREYDALE
Unique design, contemporary 2 storey, 4 bdrms., good size living/dining, cathedral ceiling, family rm., f.p., w/o to inground pool, maid's quarters & many extras.
A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

***UNIQUE NEW RANCH — YORK MILLS ¾ ACRE**
Versatile in its floor plan this residence was custom built with impeccable quality and craftsmanship. Expansive use of glass links the residence to the outdoors. $695,000 Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***BAYVIEW-CUMMER 4 ELEGANT NEW HOMES**
Build by one of Toronto's finest builders all over 3,000 sq. ft. Main floor library, family room and laundry. 4 lge bdrms. Priced from $289,000-$349,000 Leila Taylor 441-2888.

* * *

***BOB WHITE CRES. ON RAVINE — $419,000**
UCCI built, 3,500 sq. ft. of luxurious living, oversized principal rooms, 5 bdrm, master with attached sitting room. Main floor family and laundry rms, completely fin. bsmt. Maid's quarters. Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***NEW LISTING! MAGNIFICENT CONTEMPORARY!**
Custom built 5 bedroom home with 2 storey marble entrance, dramatic white kitchen, sunken family rm, every conceivable convenience. Call B. Abramson or B. Greisman 441-2888.

* * *

***FIRST AD! NEW LISTING! BUILDERS DELIGHT**
2 bdrms home on huge lot in prime location near all amenities. Asking $129,000, B. Greisman/B. Abramson 441-2888.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE TUDOR $498,000**
Pretty as a picture, centre hall, oak panelling, den and powder room. 4 bdrms on 2nd. Deep garden, double garage. David Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE LUXURY TOWNHOUSE $375,000**
2 years old. 3 bdrms home on quiet street. Eat-in kitchen, sunken living rm with fireplace, w/o family rm. Superb! Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

***LOWER VILLAGE — COUNTRY SETTING**
⅔ acre plus of exquisite private garden. Victorian style home with 7 bdrms and sitting rm. Charming main floor rm with breath-taking view. Eleanor Wagman 486-7796.

* * *

SHEPPARD & BATHURST CUSTOM BUILT
Quality 4 bdrm, exceptional family rm, W/O to ravine lot. Modern family size kitchen. Marble foyer. Fin. bsmt. G. Feldman or E. Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***HIGH POINT — COUNTRY FRENCH $1,390,000**
A rare and distinguished residence meticulously maintained enjoying view of the most fabulous property. Enhanced with both tennis court and pool. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD $129,000**
Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, new kitchen, central air, finished basement. Close to all amenities. Must be viewed! Call Janine Pitch 441-2888.

* * *

***UNIQUE TUDOR MANSION — GRANITE CLUB AREA**
There are 7 bdrms — the formal living areas are expansive and beautiful, multiple terraces surround the pool, landscaped pathways, fabulous spa and entertainment centre. $1,250,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***MAGNIFICENT 6 BEDROOM GEORGIAN — SANDFIELD**
$695,000 Designed with impeccable taste this home features: all the amenities a large family is looking for plus a pool, hot tub, sauna and play room, help's quarters. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***CONTEMPORARY NEW RESIDENCE — YORK MILLS**
This 2 storey executive home is a place of big varied dramatic spaces. Walls of sliding glass skylights, magnificent 2 storey foyer resplendent in imported marble, magnificent master suite, 4 other bdrms. Cannot be replaced. $645,000 Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***FOREST HILL $595,000 MINT — UNIQUE**
9 room contemporary custom built for present owner. This home has everything! Indoor pool, solarium, oak pegged floors, antiqued stained windows, reclaimed brick and barnwood. Entertaining wing. $595,000. Let me have the pleasure of showing you this property. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS GARDENS — CUSTOM — EXCEPTIONAL!**
Enjoy one of the most secluded lots with this contemporary home. Redesigned to exacting standards by present owner. Pool-perfect flow for entertaining. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***MISTY ON THE PARK NOW $1,100,000**
Grand size reception rooms that curve and flow - the staircase - a true work of art - great marble hall, custom built throughout - the view of the park, the pool, the gardens - all the ingredients for the good life. ELISE KALLES 441-2888.

* * *

***RUSSELL HILL ROAD — $825,000**
Be entranced! Grand entry hall, beautiful entertainment flow. Decorated to perfection. Indoor pool. Reduced $150,000. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles REALTOR MLS 441-2888

HOUSES FOR SALE

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

A CHANCE AT PERFECTION
4-5 bdrms. centre hall plan, music rm; beautiful lot, stunning exterior. Excellent potential. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $489,000
3 bdrms. + family rm. Panelled library, "in-law" suite on street level. Vendor financing & more. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

* * *

GLENCAIRN - BATHURST — $339,900
Vendor leaving country. Contemporary 5 bdrm. Huge principal rms; main flr. laundry, powder & family rms. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE — CHARMING & UNIQUE
Fabulous location. Close to shopping & schools. 3+bdrms; walk-out to deep lot. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE — JUST REDUCED!!
$195,000 makes this centre hall home a must to see. 3 bdrms. + den. Central air & much more. Call Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

* * *

CEDARVALE — AFFORDABLE
$188,000. 3 bdrms; fireplace, finished rec. rm. + "in-law" apartment. Updated eat-in kitchen. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

* * *

CRICKET CLUB — $255,000
Beautiful 4 bdrm. home with 4 baths, fully finished lower level & much more. Call Eve Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES
Janus Crt. Custom built on gorgeous ravine lot. Spiral staircase, 4-5 bdrms; family rm. with fireplace. Call Eleanor Stanton.

* * *

A RARE OFFERING — ROBINWOOD AVE.
Elegant 3 storey home. 4 bdrms; library, gourmet kitchen, elegantly appointed principal rms. Call Shawnee Slan, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $418,000
Charming 4 or 5 bdrm. Georgian with spiral staircase to 3rd flr. 4 baths, ultra kitchen. Call Sara Shefsky, 483-4337.

* * *

ST. CLEMENTS AVE. — $259,000
Charming renovation. Separate living & dining rms. Main flr. powder rm. New kitchen & baths. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

VILLAGE ELEGANCE — $479,000
Gracious living. 4 king size bdrms; library & family rm. on main. Double garage & circular drive. Call Betty Cohen, 483-4337.

* * *

BROWN SCHOOL — U.C.C.
3 bdrms; family rm; fireplaces. 2nd flr. master suite. Totally re-done & ready to move in. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

* * *

BAYVIEW - YORK MILLS — $342,000
Gorgeous 3 bdrm. bungalow. Fabulous family rm. Breathtaking master suite. Finished lower level with 4th bdrm. Call Harold Hillman.

* * *

BAYVIEW - YORK MILLS — POOL
Under $400,000! Priced to sell. Gracious entrance. Large den with fireplace; 4 bdrms; pool & more. Call Edie Winberg, 483-4337.

MARTIN ATKINS LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

***SANDRINGHAM AREA — AVENUE ROAD & WILSON**
Impressive centre hall plan, charming 4 bedroom home, main floor powder room, large master with en suite. Many extras. Beautifully treed lot. Walkout to patio. Close to all amenities. Dorothy Durbin **960-1041.**

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON $119,900
Large 6 room bungalow on super lot. 2 baths, attached garage. Private entrance to finished basement. Jean Kopman **960-1041.**

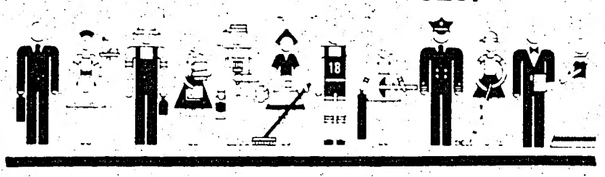
* * *

***BAYVIEW & WILLOWBROOK**
Spacious 2 storey link, 7 rooms, attached garage, family room with fireplace. Main floor powder room, large master bedroom with en suite, many extras. Shows to perfection. Make an offer. Ellen Zener **960-1041.**

* * *

***BATHURST & YORK DOWNS**
Brick 7 room ranch bungalow, attached garage, 3 bedrooms plus den. 3 baths. Completely finished basement. 75'x115' lot. Close to synagogues. Asking $159,900. Call Millie Herzog **960-1041.**

CJN Classified Ads 481—5620.



HOUSES FOR SALE

ALAN UNGERMAN
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

BATHURST-ROCKFORD
Just listed. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of liv. space. Lg. 4 bdrm., 2 storey, feat. mn. flr., Florida rm., custom fin. rec rm. & more. LAUREEN UNROTH/TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-FISHERVILLE
Elaborate 5 bdrm. 2 storey custom built home. Feat. oak panelled libr., mn. flr. fam. rm., gourmet kitch. & more. TED WAXMAN/ LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

* * *

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Just listed. Finished to purchaser's choice. A fabulous custom-built unique modern 2 storey home. Feat. open concept, skylights, 17 ft. ceilings, solarium, 3,000 sq. ft. $255,000. TED WAXMAN / LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Unbeatable value displayed in this lovely 4 bdrm., 2 storey home. Mn. flr. laundry, fam. rm. & walkout. Priced to sell. CAROLE LAZER/LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE
Lg. 4 bdrm. + den, fin. rec. rm., oversized principal rms. Wa[SOLD]agogues & shopping. [SOLD]REEN UNROTH/TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA
Super split lvl. Spacious rms., lg. fam rm., built-ins, walkout [SOLD]ol size lot. Hllywd. kitch. Vendor will hold lg. mtg. $194,900. TED WAXMAN 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-DEWLANE
Impeccably maintained 3 bdrm. sidesplit. Mn. flr. den, fin. rec. rm., shows like a dream. $144,900. LAUREEN UNROTH/TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR
Ravine lot! Oversized principle rms., fam. rm. + fireplace, wlkt. & builtins, Florida rm. & $ of extras. CAROLE LAZER / LAUREEN UNROTH, 731-7111.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON
Just listed. Lg. 3 bdrm. bung. Move-in cond. with in-law basmnt. apt. Priced to sell. TED WAXMAN, 731-7111.

M.R. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE LTD
REALTOR

MOVE RIGHT IN!
Reduced! $113,500. Large 4-bdrm. semi, dbl. gar., good eat-in kit., bsmt. walk-out to deep lot. Main-flr. fam. rm., firepl., c.a.c., child-safe creas., Thornhill. Bernice Smolkin, 881-5940, 881-9205.

* * *

SPRING FARM $122,900
White kitchen "Decor Mag", 3 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 storey, fam. rm. w. firepl., cent. air, upgraded throughout. Mar. 84 poss. - don't miss. Maxine Povering 881-5940.

* * *

SEE THIS NOW!
Willowdale. Large 3- + 1-bdrm. bung., 2½ baths, c.a.c., rec. rm., wet bar, many extras. Good fenced lot. Close to TTC, shopping. Asking $164,900. Bernice Smolkin, 881-5940, 881-9205.

* * *

BATHURST/WILSON
$119,500 super value; det. 3-bdrm. brick bung., bsmt. apt. + rec. rm., cent. air; owner will hold mtge. Quick possession. M. Povering, 881-5940.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

COMFORT & SECURITY
at
THE COURTLAND
8 Luxurious suites available, 1 bedroom or 2 bedroom plus den, all suites have florida rooms, 2 baths, 5 appliances, some with balconies. 24 hr. security, rec facilities and underground parking. Justin or Boots Montano 226-6390.

TRI-AM REALTY Inc.
4910 YONGE ST. ANGEL MEALIA BROKER
"WHAT'S BEST FOR YOU WE DO BEST"

Royal Trust Real Estate
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR
Royal Trust THE SIGN THAT SELLS

FINCH & WILMINGTON
Superb backsplit on ravine lot, custom built & quality built-ins thru-out. Anne Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5
5 ROSEA COURT
$299,000 reduced for quick sale. 5 bdrm., 2 storey, central air, pool, large lot, space for tennis & more. D. Biback 635-1170.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — OWNER LEFT CITY
Newly renovated 4 bdrm. ultra modern kitchen, large master with 4 pc. ensuite, huge walk-in closet, 2 other baths, finished bsmt., attached double garage. Must be sold. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON $115,000**
Lovely 3 bedroom split. Large kitchen. King size master. Finished basement. Attached garage. Central air, appliances & more. Near all conveniences. Dave Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-GLENCAIRN — LUXURY 2 FAMILY**
Spacious 2 & 3 bdrm suites + huge 5 room professionally fin. bsmt. En suites, central air. Attached double garage. Steps to synagogues & every convenience. Mr. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BANNOCKBURN-BATHURST**
2 bedroom bungalow on 49' lot. Immaculate condition. Central air. Must sell! Dave Frankel 789-7111.

* * *

***LUXURY CONDO — 3000 BATHURST**
1 bedroom + den, heart of the Jewish Community. Jonathan Grossman 789-7111.

CARMONA REALTY

DENLOW $239,000
Elegant, upgraded 4 bdrm Victoria Woods home. 25 ft. new arborite kitchen, superbly finished bsmt., central air. Best buy in area!

* * *

SOUTH OF WILSON—
Bathurst/Avenue Rd.
$124,900. Unbeatable price in the area for this 3 bdrm bung. Attached garage, 2 baths, fin. bsmt. + 2nd kitchen, central air.

* * *

N. OF EGLINTON
Off Yonge
$192,500. 1st ad. Lge. modern 3 bdrm townhome. Enormous white kitchen, 3 baths, 2 dens, rec rm, all luxuries, ultra convenient location.
Call Arlette Carmona
485-4222 or 960

LARNELL R. E. LTD.

BAYVIEW-STEELES
$325,000
Builder's home, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, family rm. & library, 6 appls., central air, many extras. Large lot. Demand area. Call Marsh Goldstein 635-9945.

* * *

BROCKINGTON CRES.
Fabulous 4 bedroom, 4 bath home. Main floor family and laundry room. 5 appliances, 3,200 sq. ft., stone fireplac. Many built-ins. Loads of extras. Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

* * *

***BEACHES — 4 PLEX**
$264,000. Fully rented. Call Marsha Goldstein 635-9945.

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

• 4 BED., 3 BATHS, DEN, YORK MILLS T.H.
$159,500. Dunlace Fr. Immers. Windfields/York Mills G. schools, tennis courts, park. Location + space! M. S. Banks.

* * *

• COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE — CITY LIVING
$228,900. Splendid townhouse, spacious rms., lofty ceilings, fam. rm. walkout to deck, multiple baths & F.P. M. Young 449-2020.

* * *

• NEW HEBREW SCHOOL LESLIE-STEELES
$239,000. 5 bedrooms plus finished lower level with guest rm. Main floor family rm., walk-out to pool. Don LePage 449-2020.

* * *

• BATHURST-LAWRENCE ONE OWNER HOME!
$284,900. Not ready for condo? Custom built 3 + bdrm., walnut detailed library, great for entertaining, 8' ceilings. S. Kert.

* * *

• BEST BUY BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY AREA!
$398,500. Fabulous bungalow on ⅔ acre! Large principal rooms. Family room, library. Many extras! Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

• 18 SANDFIELD, 100'x163' PROPERTY
$449,000. Elegant 3 + 1 bdrm. bungalow, 4 bathrms., library. Bayview-Yk. Mills, exceptional lower. G. & A. Donnenfield.

* * *

• BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS CONTEMPORARY!
$549,000. For the discriminating - classically detailed, lib. + fam. rm., marble enhanced entry, formal liv./din. S. Kert.

* * *

• THINKING DENLOW ESTATES? $589,000
Nestled on a quiet cres. screened by mature trees, elegant 4 bdrm. Georgian, expansive kitchen — park. S. Kert.

BATHURST MANOR
CUL-DE-SAC
Walk to schools and synagogues. Spacious 3 bdrm sidesplit, lge family rm, lge eat in kitchen, central air, completely finished lower level, walkout to beautiful inground pool.
Glen M. Haskett Inc.
Realtor 922-5777

LOUIS ROY

***CARIBOU-BATHURST**
Immaculate 3 bdrm bungalow, bsmt apt., central air. Attached garage. All appliances. I. Green 789-1241.

* * *

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
3 bdrm. bun[illegible] + bsmt. apt., cent[illegible], immaculate. Mr. Roy 789-1241.
SOLD

* * *

YORK MILLS-DON MILLS
110 suite apt. Fully rented. $22,000 per suite. Ample parking. Easy financing. Mr. Roy 789-1241.

* * *

SALES HELP WANTED
Bathurst-Lawrence. High commission pkg. Mr. Roy 789-1241.
Louis Roy Ltd., Realtor

***BATHURST-DREWRY**
Brill Cres., excellent condition - detached brick 3 bedroom, attached garage, 3 baths, main floor family room. In-law apt. Lot 149' deep. Must be seen! Asking $149,900. Donna Hinchey 424-1781 or 226-5515.
NORMAN HILL & ASSOC. LTD., RLTRS.

HERSH

***YONGE & ST. CLAIR LUXURY FREEHOLD TWNHSE**
Minutes from downtown. 7 rooms, 3 storey. Open concept. Family rm overlooking living rm. Skylights, solarium, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces. Decor and amenities will satisfy the most discerning executive. Only $315,000 Eleana Pechura.

* * *

***SKYMARK "II" ALPINE MODEL**
$139,900. Florida and Family rms + 2 bdrms. 3 baths. Large eat-in kitchen, walkout to balcony from liv & bdrm. Loads of cupboards. Million dollar spa. Excellent financing. Hurry for this one! Pearl Grossman.

* * *

***LUXURY CONDO BATHURST & WILSON**
Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 5 appliances. 12½% mtge. Til '86. Try your offer. J. Potok.

* * *

***EXECUTIVE TOWNHOUSE BATHURST & STEELES**
Spacious 3 bdrms, fin. den, fireplace, 5 appliances, 3 baths. 9½% mtge. Serious vendor J. Potok.

* * *

***E. BATHURST N. OF STEELES — CHOICE OF 3**
One resale or 2 new 4 bdrms, 2 storey, 3 baths. Main floor family rm. Huge kitchens. Best value in area. J. Potok.

* * *

***RIDGEGATE AREA W. OF BATHURST S. OF STEELES**
$194,500 Gorgeous backsplit, huge combined living and dining rooms. Centre hall plan, w/o from kitchen to patio, 3-4 bdrms, den. Main floor laundry and family rms. Fin. bsmt. Mrs. M. Zalai.

* * *

CUMMER-LESLIE FIRST TIME BUYER!
4 bdrms, 2 storey semi. Family size kitchen. Lovely lot. Fin. bsmt. Tastefully decorated. Bella Beer.

* * *

***BATHURST-FINCH $54,000 — 9-7/8% '91**
Huge 3 bdrms, family rm, fin bsmt. fireplace. 3 baths. Ceramics throughout. Builder's own home. J. Potok.

* * *

***BATHURST-WILSON VENDOR HAS BOUGHT!**
Excellent 3 bdrms 2 storey, garage, mod kitchen, b/i stove and dishwasher, 2 baths, renov. bsmt. New gas furnace, central air. Flexible terms. Millie Jacobs.
633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD. REALTOR

CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN THORNHILL
Exclusive ravine lot on a quiet cul-de-sac within minutes to Willowbrook Public School and Thornlea High School. 3,400 sq. ft. Spring occupancy. Will build to suit. Call: **HARRY 889-2243.**

BELSTAR
REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

***BATHURST & ANTIBES**
Prestige area! 3 bdrm., finished basement with fireplace, wet bar, appliances, near park. For appointment please call Margaret Kransnov 886-2666.

* * *

***BATHURST & FINCH**
Prime location. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths with in-law apt. Many extras. Call Clara Sangalli 886-2666 or 884-8965.
BELSTAR REALTY

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n. s. smith
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

BATHURST-STEELES
WEST SIDE
$80,000 down will buy outstanding value. 2,550-sq.-ft., 4-bdrm., 2-storey, circ. stairs, great master, + 5-pce. ens. Gorgeous kit., fam. rm., laundry rm. on main flr., totally upgraded home. Cent. air, appliances, 2-car gar.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
EAST SIDE
Perfect for Orthodox family. Reduced $20,000 - must be sold. Very special 2,600-sq.-ft. 4-bdrm., dream kit., walkout, 2 skylights, 6-pce. ens., fam. rm., laundry on main flr.

* * *

BATHURST-PATRICIA
Charming 3-bdrm. bung., fin. bsmt. apt. + sep. rec. rm., move-in cond.; pool-size lot, cent. air, appliances, gar. Immed. poss.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
BLACK HAWKWAY
$89,900 - vendor hold 9% mtge. 4-bdrm. townhome, sparkling interior, 3 baths, appliances, corner unit, gar. + parking.
Sally Rosen, 223-6800

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the Permanent

120 INVERMAY AVE. — SUN. 2-5
$138,500 Centre hall brick 4 bdrm, 2 full baths, hdwd flrs - brdlm. New kit. 50 x 120 lot. Beautiful woodwork. Att'd gar. - fin. bsmt. Wilson/Faywood. M. Hutchison 488-2444.

* * *

1sta ad. 1st CHOICE
UPPER VILLAGE
$259,000. 2 Stry cape cod nestled between homes valued over $400,000 - 50 x 120 treed Lt. Shows to perfection. Centre Hall 3 bdrm + fin. bsmt. Imp. flrs. Updated mech. B. Smith 783-3333.

* * *

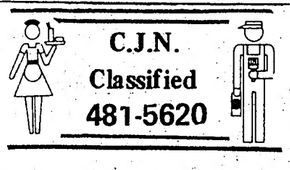
"BEST VALUE" — CEDARVALE
Centre Hall. Reduced $259,000 - 2 stry 3 bdrm. + main flr. den - oversize master, w/ens. Updated eat-in kit. Fin. bsmt, C.A.C., 60' x 120' Lt. Well Kept. B. Smith 783-3333.

* * *

LAWRENCE & BATHURST
$119,900. 3 bdrm brick bungalow. Large master bdrm with ens. Mod kit. In-Law apt. E. Yaffe 484-8181 / B. Kaplan 488-2608, 783-3333.

* * *

UPPER VILLAGE $369,000
4+ bdrm - 4 baths - stunning custom home on Briar Hill. New Gourmet kit. Brkfst rm. - mn. flr. den - family rm. + office. Security system. Huge foyer. Panelled bsmt + maid's rm. M. Hutchison 488-2444.
Canada Permanent Trust Co., Realtor



Les Levine
R.E. Ltd. Rltr.
977-3377

CEDARVALE $224,900
Mint condition, 4 bdrm., centre hall, main fl. den, ensuite, new kitchen & bathrms.

* * *

CEDARVALE $169,900
Bright 3 bdrm., ensuite, new white kitchen, new plumbing & wiring, finished bsmt. A pleasure to show.
SHARON LEVINE
977-3377 or 783-2101

LESLIE-STEELES
2 storey, 4 bdrm., 3 bths., det., dble. gar., mn. flr. den + laundry rm., fin. bsmnt., close to new Associated Hebrew School. $235,000. PRIVATE.. 493-6759.

BATHURST-FINCH
Executive, spacious 3 bdrm., 3 bath, den, fireplace, large eat-in kitchen. $126,500, excellent large mtge. Call Eva Halas, G. Halas Rlty. **481-2451.**

PERSONALS

Drivers arranged to deliver autos to Florida, Arizona, California, etc. Toronto Driveaway Service, 5385 Yonge Street (above drug store in Northtown Shopping Centre - 1st light south of Finch) Willowdale. **226-4616.** Operating from same location since 1959.

Private Investigations and Security Services. Call Birnie - Civic Security 766-3421.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Attention Gentlemen 40-55 Would you like to meet a very special lady? Attractive, intelligent & caring. Call L'Chayim Introductions. No obligation. 630-5579 or Box 3103, Willowdale M2R 3G5.

Well-established Jewish man, 30, into country walks, fine food, movies and a bit of materialism thrown in for good measure, seeks independent, caring Jewish woman, 25-35, for serious relationship. Reply Box 6584, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Jewish female 28, slim, attractive, looking for sincere, fun to be with man that is self employed, established, or professional for a 1-1 relationship. Please reply with information to Box 6586, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Help Wanted

18 schools & what has he learned? My son the genius should have a girlfriend. He's a good looking boy, 30, successful, 6'2", 150 lbs. I know he would like a girl who is a non-smoker, university educated, active, attractive. Please have the girl phone him. Rick 927-1846.

PERMANENT POSSIBILITIES for Jewish Singles. Phone 514-486-5037, or write Box 544, Montreal, Que. H4V 1Z2. Confidential.

Man seeks female 50-60 for companionship. Box 6585, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attractive outgoing divorced female, 45, 5'5½", 122 lbs., interested in meeting sincere gentleman 45-55. Reply with phone number to Box 6587, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

PERSONALS
Companions Wanted

Tall and attractive man in his 40's looking for woman 32-40. Must be Spanish speaking, marriage minded. Call 665-2817.

Worldwide dating and marriage brokers. Brochure: LDE, P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida 33320. (305) 721-8257.

Single Jewish Professional business people meet. (Since 1962.) Call Dr. Fren 533-5111.

I am a bachelor and businessman (5'8", 160 lbs. - friends say I'm handsome), own business, university grad. My interests? - All the arts - from opera to ballet to jazz, to sports. Jewish Community minded. I thrive on political debates and love the company of an intelligent exuberant, vivacious woman.

My sincerest intentions are to meet an attractive, unique lady 25 to 35 who's interests are both like and very unlike mine.

P.S. 'I can be persuaded into marriage.' All replies answered. Photos appreciated (will return). Please reply to Box 6582, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Gentleman, caring & understanding, seeks widow or divorcee, over 37 for 1-1 relationship. All sincere replies acknowledged. Box 6576, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Jewish male 32, seeks honest, sensitive female. Please send picture if possible. Box 6579, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence. Furnished room with all facilities for a single working female. References. 782-1755, 782-8731.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Female teacher has mostly furnished 2 bedroom apt. for Jan. $375. 925-8086 evenings.

VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

PALM SPRINGS RENTAL, 3 Bedroom, Pool, Jacuzzi, Sauna, Tennis, Clubhouse. Everything. Abbie S. Margo, 1-213-275-7999, 140 S. Almont Dr., Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

VACATION PROPERTIES FOR RENT

1984 Olympic Housing - central L.A. area - $100 up per day for any period June 3 thru Sept. 1. Contact Mannette Shapero, 3101 Raintree Circle, Culver City, California 90230.

Scottsdale, Arizona. Ideal location. Extra large 2 bedroom 2 baths, luxury townhouse. All amenities. Available winter months. $2,000 U.S. per month. 977-1355.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Corinne Hecht** will take place on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 11:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery (Wilson Ave.), Beth Sholom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Applebaum, Rubin on September 18, 1983, late of 6 Sydnor Rd.

Cohen, David Mark on September 17, 1983, late of 2121 Bathurst St., Apt. 408.

Classified Ads

OBITUARIES

Goldstein, Abraham on September 19, 1983, late of 2603 Bathurst St., Apt. 610.
Ison, Sarah on September 17, 1983, late of 2515 Bathurst St., Apt. 305.
Kellner, Margaret on September 19, 1983, late of Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave.
Ontor, Kristina on September 15, 1983, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd.
Posmantier, Chaim on September 17, 1983, late of 22 Silverton Ave.
Revesz, Elek on September 19, 1983, late of 12 Goldfinch Cr., Apt. 205.
Steinberg, William on September 17, 1983, late of Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave.
Welkovics, Esther on September 19, 1983, late of 118 Dromore Cres., Hamilton, Ontario.
Woolfe, Ethel on September 17, 1983, late of 11 Shalmar Blvd., Apt. 603.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Rebecca Bard on September 24/83, late of 37 Shelbourne Ave., Tor.
Moshe Bok on September 25/83, late of 150 Neptune Dr., #1102, Toronto, Ontario.
Al Henry Goldstein on September 23/83, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd., #305, Tor., Ont.
Isadore Green on September 23, 1983, late of 46 Barclay Rd., Dwns.
Mala Herszkowicz on September 19, 1983, late of 80 Antibes Dr., #702, Willowdale, Ontario.
Hania Langer on September 22, 1983, late of 166 Elder St., Dwns.
Elizabeth Lunenfeld on September 20, 1983, late of 10 Benvenuto Pl., #502, Toronto, Ontario.
Alfred Schwartz on September 19, 1983, late of 15 Elderwood Dr., Tor.
Leon Shane on September 24, 1983, late of 164 Viewmount Ave., Toronto, Ontario.
Belle Skopit on September 24, 1983, late of 1 Lyndhurst Crt., Tor.
Alexandra Soldin on September 24, 1983, late of 1555 Finch Ave. E., #108, Willowdale, Ont.
Rose Spiegel on September 21, 1983, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor.
Aaron Starr on September 24, 1983, late of 30 Eddy Green Crt., Thornhill, Ontario.
Jack Vinokur on September 22, 1983, late of 3000 Bathurst St., #510, Toronto, Ont.
Rupert Wohl on September 21, 1983, late of 4 Fernwood Rd., Tor.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

SERVICES

Accounting

Professional accounting, bookkeeping and income tax services. Reasonably priced. 226-4114.

Appliances

Electrical appliances repaired. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206.

Carpentry

Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

Entertainment

Something unique. Michael Danso Band for your special occasion. 694-7992.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Entertainment

Just arrived from Jerusalem. Igo & Nelly Stern. Organist & Singer. Regular entertainers at the King David Hotel. International music for weddings, Bar-Mitzvahs, parties. 661-3601.

The Selected Band - versatile music - makes your occasion unforgettable. 630-7585.

Versatile Band available for weddings/Bar Mitzvahs. Call Dan. 699-2616.

Furniture

Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Expert touch-ups, restorations, work guaranteed. Hand stripping. Free estimates. 653-2155.

Joseph Furniture Refinishing. Oriental, antique, fine furniture, restoration, gold-leafing. Free estimates. 291-8197.

Craftsmen's finishing - restoration. Coloured lacquers also available! Dining, bedroom suites. Free estimates. 530-1919.

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Beautiful family rooms built to your specifications. Call Mark 530-0000.

Repairs - Renovations
Kitchens, walkouts, decks, fences, additions. No job too small. Licensed. Free estimates. 922-5261.

Colmar General Contractor and Repair. Sidewalks, cement work, interlocks, verandas, stone work, drywall, carpentry, tiles, leaky basements or any other repairs. Free estimates. For further information call Mario - business - 633-2852, home - 635-8981.

Repairs and renovations. Carpentry, plastering, painting, tiles, locks, fences, recreation rooms, bathrooms, kitchen remodelling. Professional workmanship guaranteed. Moshe 669-4409.

Romano Construction. Complete renovations, carpentry, electrical and plumbing. Call Mr. Romano 292-5848.

Gas furnace clean-outs $25. Complete safety & operation checks. 483-2111. Sunday service - evenings 221-6209.

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Commercial, residential, additions, renovations. Interior and exterior professionals, drywalling, tiling, carpentry, driveways, interlocks, concrete work, waterproofing etc. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935, Home: 638-5842.

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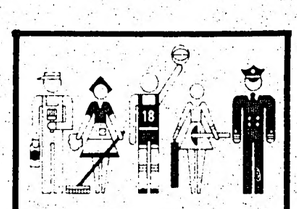

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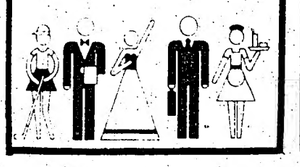

Israel warned U.S. of fighting

MONTREAL —
The American government was warned months in advance about the potentially explosive consequences of Israel's pullback in Lebanon, but chose to ignore requests to take counter measures.

According to Wolf Blitzer, Washington bureau chief of the Jerusalem Post, as early as last February Israel urged the United States to move to fill the gap to be left by the IDF's departure from the Shouf Mountains in order to head off a confrontation between warring factions.

Blitzer said when Moshe Arens returned to Israel to replace Ariel Sharon, he immediately informed the Americans of Israel's redeployment plans, calling for steps to be taken to ensure a smooth transition.

"Even though there was no timetable established at that point, Israel said they were going to pull back and they wanted to co-ordinate the move with the others," he maintained." "... (but) there was a lot of time wasted."

Blitzer said Arens asked the U.S. to bolster its multinational force and to strengthen the Lebanese army to fill the vacuum, as well as urge the Gemayel government to enter into serious negotiations with the Druze and Shi'ite factions to gain a broader base of political support.

However the U.S. chose to ignore the advice, clinging instead to the belief that Syria would eventually join the peace process, and honor its commitment to pull out when Israel did.

"It was clearly an intelligence blunder," Blitzer stated, "and it's the major reason President Reagan got rid of Habib, Morris Draper and Nicholas Veliotes, his top Middle East specialists.

"He lost all confidence in their so-called expert advice."

Referring to the recently arranged ceasefire by American Middle East envoy Robert McFarlane, Blitzer described the pact as tenuous, saying few people around Capitol Hill expect it to last.

"No one is confident the ceasefire will hold," he said. "The situation is ripe for an explosion at any moment."

Blitzer made his remarks at a recent meeting at McGill University, organized by the Hillel Israel Public Affairs Committee.

IPAC is the latest in a succession of Israel programs McGill has had throughout the years, and is charged with promoting greater awareness about Israel on campus.

The Blitzer speech, attended by about 150 people, was the first meeting of this school year. Organizers have planned a number of events, including seminars, study groups and a special Israel week, during the coming months.

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City of Toronto
Refuse Collection Schedule
Thanksgiving Day
Monday, October 10, 1983

There will be NO collection of garbage on Monday, October 10, 1983.

Regular Monday (October 10) refuse will be picked up on Tuesday, October 11.

Regular Tuesday (October 11) refuse will be picked up on Wednesday, October 12.

There will be NO collection of newspapers and bulky articles on Wednesday, October 12.

Save your newspapers and bulky articles for collection on Wednesday, October 19.

Reminder: There are 17 Recycling Depots for glass and metal containers in Toronto. During July, 251 tonnes of newspapers, 41 tonnes of glass and 5 tonnes of tin were collected. For further information call 947–7742.

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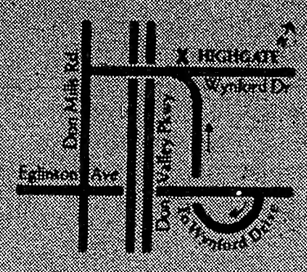

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